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SIXTEEN PAGES TWO RYALS

VOL. VII NO. 70

*Bonn reveals*

## Soviet missile stock hits all-time record

BONN, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — West Germany said Friday the Soviet Union's arsenal of medium-range nuclear missile warheads had reached an all-time high and there was no sign Moscow had stopped deploying its SS-20 missiles.

Government spokesman Lutz Ruehl quoting latest Western satellite intelligence, said the Kremlin had now deployed 280 of the triple-warhead missiles, with a total of 840 warheads. Five more firing bases were still waiting to be equipped, he said and each base contained nine missile launchers.

The Soviet Union was slowly withdrawing its obsolete single-warhead SS-4 and SS-5 missiles, but 300 of these were still deployed, he said. "The deployed capability has reached an all-time high point," Ruehl told a news conference. Asked about a statement by West German Social Democratic (SPD) Deputy that he had been told in Moscow that deployment of SS-20's had stopped, Ruehl said there was no clear evidence of this.

SPD left-winger Ottmar Schreiner said Vadiim Zagladin, a senior Communist Party official, told him last week that Moscow had stopped stationing SS-20's for an indefinite period, though he did not rule out a resumption. Ruehl said the West believed the SS-20 program was about 85 percent complete and it was not known if the other 15 percent would also be deployed.

Political sources said the decision to release the NATO intelligence suggested Bonn was worried that Schreiner's report could give a new momentum to the campaign against Western moves to deploy new US.

## Bundestag upholds Schmidt

BONN, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, facing mounting political and economic problems, Friday received the parliamentary vote of confidence he sought as a sign of his government's mandate.

Schmidt's government kept the support of all 269 members of the Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition in the 497-member Bundestag on a motion of confidence in the chancellor's 12.5 billion mark (\$5.7 billion) jobs and investment program.

The 226 members of the conservative Christian Democratic Union and Christian Social Union voted against the chancellor. Two leftwing delegates who had left the SPD — Manfred Coppik and Karl-Heinz Hansen — did not cast votes.

Schmidt had asked for the confidence vote — the first in 10 years and only the second since World War II — because "the citizens of our country have a right to it in these

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## Japan gives final touches to giant solar power unit

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (AFP) — Japanese technicians are putting the final touches to the world's largest photoelectrolytic solar power station heralding a new era in the exploitation of alternative energy sources.

From next April, the station on the northern coast of Kojiwaku Island in Saitama 550 km southwest of here, will be turning out electricity for public consumption. Power will come from 600 rectangular panels measuring 120 cm by 40 cm arranged in two 65 meter rows. Each panel is mounted with 72 silicon semi-conductors known as solar cells, turning out 35 watts.

By 1990, the station will have a total of 30,000 panels with a capacity of 1,000 kilowatts. The new station, costing 5,000 million yen (\$22 million), was commissioned by the government's New Energy

Development Organization (NEDO) as part of project "Sunshine".

Japan is looking into alternative energy sources because 80 percent of the country's energy comes from imported oil. About 40 kms further east along the same coast, another Project Sunshine solar power project has been operating since last September.

It is a thermal plant in which adjustable mirrors are used to focus sunrays at the central tower in which water circulating in a system of pipes is heated to build up steam that drives an electric turbine. It also cost \$22 million although it is still an experimental plant. NEDO hopes that by 1990 its solar-powered plants will produce energy equivalent to that of 5.6 million tons of oil — a fifth of its projected new energy output.

## U.S. deports top Soviet on spying suspicions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — The United States has expelled a Red Army general assigned to the Soviet Embassy in Washington "for activities inconsistent with his diplomatic status," the State Department said Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Vasiliy I. Chitov and his wife, Liliya, departed the United States for Moscow Wednesday after he was declared persona non grata and asked to leave the country. State Department spokesman Sonora McCarty said Chitov was listed as the senior military attaché assigned to Moscow's embassy in Washington and was reported to be a high-ranking officer in the GRU, the Soviet military intelligence agency.

NBC TV quoted unidentified sources as saying Chitov had "sensitive" documents in his possession when he was picked up by five U.S. agents last weekend after a high-speed chase through the Washington area. The FBI refused to discuss Chitov's departure or the events preceding it. State Department officials would not elaborate on the incident.

The Soviet Union normally responds in kind to the expulsion of its diplomats but not always on a one-to-one basis. Last September, Egypt expelled the Soviet ambassador and six other embassy personnel. The Soviet Union reacted by closing Egypt's military bureau in Moscow.

**Basque faction plans attacks**

MADRID, Feb. 5 (R) — Conflicting reports created confusion Friday over whether a Basque separatist guerrilla group, responsible for a string of bombings during the 1979 and 1980 holiday seasons, planned to break a year-long ceasefire.

An official statement said Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo-Sotelo and his top ministers Thursday night discussed "an announcement by some sections of ETA Political-Military (ETA P-M) to resume terrorist activities." Carlos Garaikoetxea, prime minister of the regional Basque government, said, in radio and newspaper interviews that at least one section of the organization had decided to break the truce declared last year after an attempted military coup.

But the Basque newspaper *Deia* quoted sources close to ETA P-M as denying any announcement had been made. It said the group — known as the "Poli-Mili" — was still debating the issue. Other Basque sources said the "Poli-Mili" were divided and would shortly hold a clandestine general assembly, the first in seven years, to decide whether to

take up arms again.

Police detained eight persons near San Sebastian Friday and held them incommunicado under anti-terrorist regulations. Prison sources said four women detainees alleged to be members of ETA P-M were transferred Friday from Madrid to a prison in the Basque country. Gradual transfer of Basque detainees to Basque prisons, one of ETA P-M's demands was suspended earlier this month after police freed the kidnapped father of pop singer Julio Iglesias from his "Poli-Mili" abductors.

## Declared bankrupt

## Laker Airways stops operations

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — Sir Freddie Laker, knighted in 1978 for pioneering low-cost flights across the Atlantic, said Friday his Laker Airways was out of business because of insurmountable debts.

A Laker flight that had left Manchester for Teesside just before the morning announcement turned round in mid-journey and returned to England. Two hundred other Manchester passengers were stopped from boarding a Laker jet for Miami and had to return duty-free goods bought only minutes earlier.

Tears flowed from Laker staff, proudly wearing the airline's crimson and black uniforms, at Gatwick Airport south of London. "It's hit everyone, mate-like a smack in the mouth," said one cabin attendant. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who recommended the 59-year-old entrepreneur for a knighthood and often cited him as a shining example of how free enterprise triumphs, was "sad" after hearing of the collapse, a spokesman at 10 Downing Street said.

At Laker's main ticket office outside London's Victoria Train Station, manager Mike Bridges read the following notice to stunned passengers: "We are now in the hands of the official receiver. Until we have had some instruction from the official receiver, we cannot trade." Bridges said he was "shattered" by the news.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said he had not been contacted by the Soviet authorities over the matter and he would not speculate on the possibility of retaliation.

The Soviet Union normally responds in kind to the expulsion of its diplomats but not always on a one-to-one basis. Last September, Egypt expelled the Soviet ambassador and six other embassy personnel. The Soviet Union reacted by closing Egypt's military bureau in Moscow.

Two women passengers flying Laker to Honolulu for a three-week vacation were looking for an alternative flight, even if at extra cost. One of them, Mary Moody, said: "We are sure Freddie Laker will do his best and we hope that our \$41-pound (\$1,012) tickets are going to be honored by another airline."

Passengers who had reserved package vacations on Laker would get their money back because they are covered by a government-backed bond, the British Trade Department said. But scheduled passengers on no-frills Skytrain flights and other Laker flights would have to apply to the official bankruptcy receiver for refunds which could be a lengthy process. Passengers due to fly Laker from New York, Los Angeles, Miami and Tampa, Florida, would have to find their own way home. Only Tuesday, Sir Freddie, his old chubulent self after months of negotiations to save his airline, told the world his financial prob-



Freddie Laker

lems were over. "I am flying high and I couldn't be more confident about the future," said the cockney-accented Laker, whose love affair with airplanes began as a 16-year-old teaboy at Shorts, the aircraft builders, in his native county of Kent.

He announced that with the help of the U.S. McDonnell Douglas Finance Corp., builder of the DC-10s that form the core of the Laker fleet, and the Clydesdale Bank of Scotland, he had raised 60 million pounds (\$111 million) to enable him to reschedule debt repayments. Laker owes \$359 million to a 13-bank syndicate headed by Britain's Midland Bank and to the American Export-Import Bank.

His debts mounted because of the recession hurting all airlines, cut-throat competition from trans-Atlantic rivals British Airways, Pan Am and TWA, and the falling value of the pound sterling. When he introduced Skytrain in 1977, his \$135 one-way fare between New York and London was half the cheapest rate elsewhere and made Laker a folk hero among air travelers.

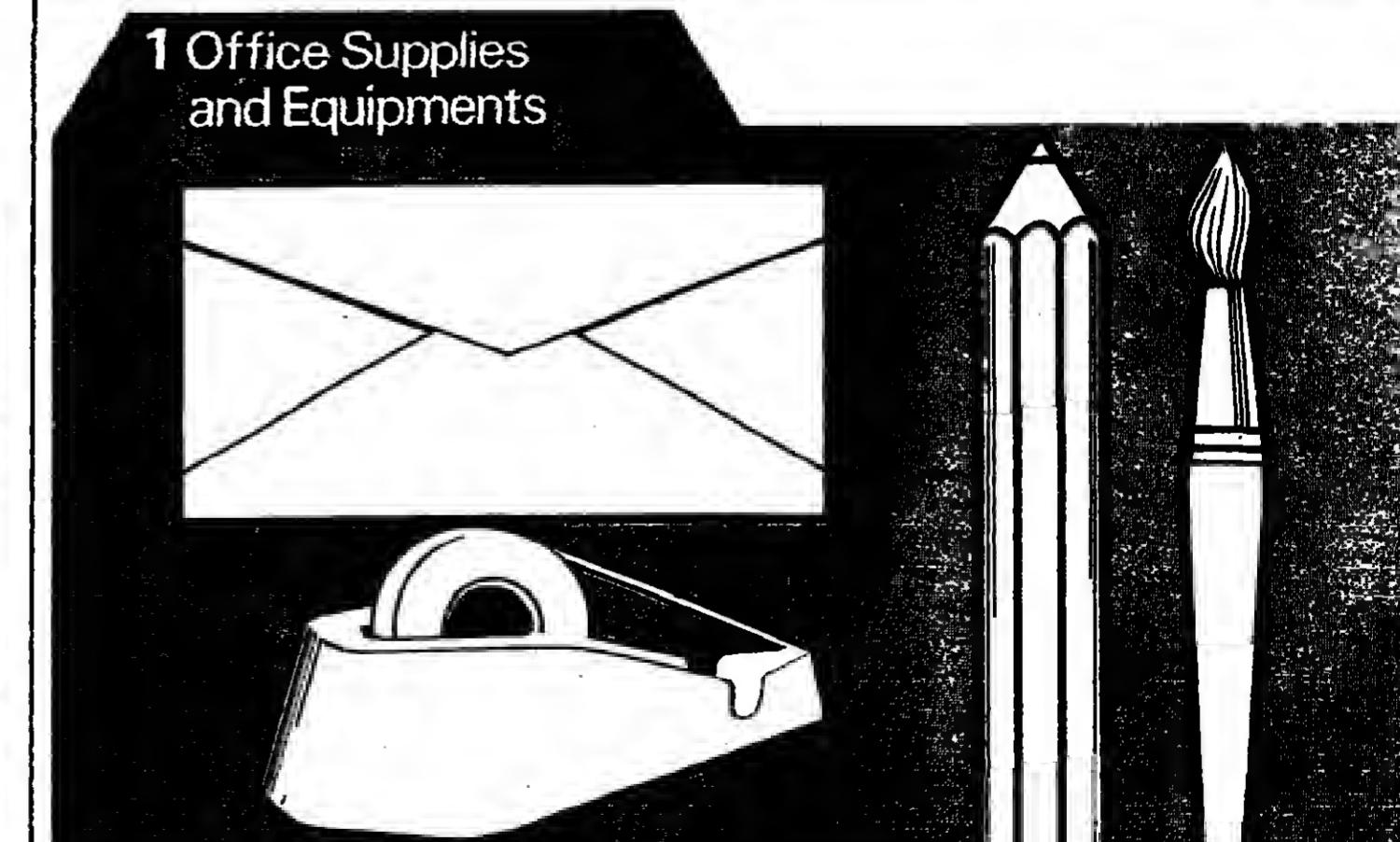
But his rivals, cushioned by more profitable operations on other routes, matched his fares with standby and book-ahead schemes. Before going bust Friday, Laker's Skytrain was still among the cheapest way to cross the Atlantic. A one-way fare from London cost \$168.

His demise means that 2,500 Laker Airways employees face joining the record 3 million already out of work in Britain — 12.7 percent of the nation's work force.

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*At Dhahran business seminar***U.S. bias to Israel hit**

Alkhobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, Feb. 5 — Speaking before 350 local investors, Dr. Ibrahim Oweiss charged Friday that because of U.S. reliance on Israel as its ally, it refuses to take punitive measures against Israel even if U.S. interests are at stake.

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"But without punitive action against the expansion of Israel, the stability in the Middle East that the U.S. wants cannot be achieved. The U.S. fails to address itself courageously to the Palestinian problem, and without solving this problem there can be no stability in the Middle East," said Oweiss, who is currently professor of economics at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Speaking at the Al-Hoty Investments third annual money and investment seminar, Oweiss charged that the recent Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights illustrates that it intends further expansion. He cited a recent statement by Ariel Sharon, Israeli minister of defense, that his country had the right to bomb areas of concentrated power as far away as Pakistan in the same way that it bombed the Iraqi nuclear reactor plant a few months ago.

Israel is now diverting the attention of the Arab countries to the Iran-Iraq war. Since it is supplying Iran with arms through French companies, Arabs feel obliged to support Iraq, a trend which Oweiss predicted may affect the stability of the region.

The professor charged that Israel used psychological warfare in the region to undermine U.S.-Arab relations. In an emotional call to his mainly American audience, Oweiss warned that "unless you as Americans living here can address yourselves positively to this issue rather than just leaving the court to one side (Israel) to score all the time, then this year may be the most serious since 1973."

Oweiss, who in 1977 was appointed first undersecretary of state for economic affairs in Cairo, predicted Israel would try to get out of the Camp David agreement. Since it seeks the isolation of Egypt, it is taking every step to embarrass President Hosni Mubarak. If Israel does keep its pledge to withdraw from Sinai by April 25, "at what price will it be?" Oweiss asked.

In his analysis of the current U.S. economy, Oweiss stated that Reagan's immediate concern is to reduce the government budget deficit. "President Reagan is so preoccupied by his economic program that he has little time to devote to U.S. foreign affairs in general and the Middle East in particular." Rather than initiating circumstances for other nations to react to, the U.S. merely reacts to action by others.

"If the U.S. chooses to be navigated by a captain outside its boundaries, and subordinates its policies to Menahem Begin, then relations with the Arabs will be strained," he said.

The Georgetown professor who has edited the publication *Contemporary Arab Studies*, pointed out that in 1982 much money was invested by Arabs in short term securities in American banks. The U.S. desires the growth of Arab-American economic activities, he said.

**Jubail, Yanbu projects usher new industrial era**

RIYADH, Feb. 5 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will usher in an era of advanced industrialization when 24 major petrochemical, fertilizer, iron and steel plants in Jubail, on the Arabian Gulf, and Yanbu, on the Red Sea coast, reach their production stage by the end of the year 2000.

The Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, which is responsible for such achievements, was set up by the government in 1975 to plan, establish and operate the basic industries at the two industrial cities of the Kingdom. It has a three-way strategy for the development of basic, secondary and auxiliary industries.

Basic industries are totally dependent on oil. They include refineries, petrochemical, fertilizers, and iron and steel plants. When the 24 major industries as well as other secondary and auxiliary industries come on

stream at the end of the year 2000, they will be placed under the direct supervision of Petromin and the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC).

Crude oil necessary for the Jubail and Yanbu industrial projects will reach the complexes from the Eastern Province through Petroline, the east-west pipe line, especially built for this purpose. Another natural gas pipeline will be constructed parallel to Petroline.

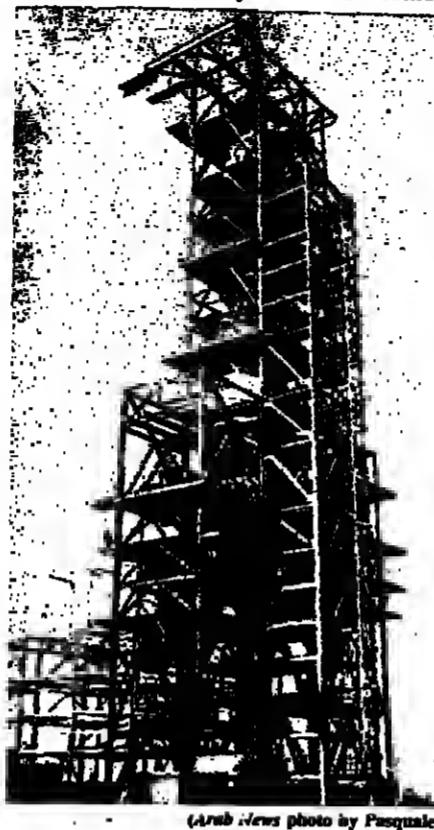
Secondary industries will feed on the production of the basic industries. Commission experts say they are confident that such industries will have a wide scope, as they will vary from light to heavy industries. But the door will remain open to the private sector to set up its own secondary industries. The auxiliary industries will provide the input for the basic and secondary industries, including commercial centers, maintenance shops and other services.

Jubail's industrial scheme includes a major \$357 million fertilizer complex planned by the Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Company (SAFCO). The contract was awarded to the Pullman Kellogg division of Pullman Inc., Houston, and Bakhresa Kellogg Saudi Arabia Ltd. Production will start in January 1983 with a total capacity of half a million tons of fertilizers. Already 50 percent of the complex has been completed.

Another major project at Jubail is the \$1 billion venture between Petromin and the Dutch Shell Refinery, the most advanced refineries in the world. The contract for the Jubail plant was signed Jan. 11, 1982. The refinery to be set up within 39 months will produce 350,000 barrels of oil products. It will provide employment to more than 1,000 experts, administrators and technicians. A similar refinery is to be set up by Mobil in Yanbu.

The South Korean Hyundai Construction Company will build an industrial port for Jubail. The award of the port's contract, which will handle iron ore and other raw materials import and oil exports, marks a major development in the country.

The Royal Commission's plans for Jubail also include the establishment of four petrochemical complexes and a steel mill. "Jubail will be a center for burgeoning industries and a fine export center for the country," a Saudi engineer at the complex commented. Another official said: "With the completion of the nine-year program's Phase



STEEL PLANT: The iron and steel plant's installations at Jubail are still under construction. When completed in 1985 the plant will produce 800,000 tons per annum.

**Prayer Times**

Saturday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyad	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:32	5:36	5:08	4:57	5:21	5:54
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:35	12:36	12:07	11:54	12:18	12:48
Assr (Afternoon)	3:49	3:47	3:18	3:03	3:28	3:55
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:14	6:11	5:42	5:27	5:51	6:18
Isba (Night)	7:44	7:41	7:12	6:57	7:21	7:48



(Arab News photo by Nagi)  
MODERN FACILITIES: Yanbu's industrial port facilities will provide an alternative oil export outlet on the western coast as the 1,202-kms. east-west pipeline pumps crude

from 1 billion pounds of ethylene a year and other petrochemical products. The complex is a joint venture between Mobil and SABIC. Chemicals produced at the complex will be sold worldwide. The \$2-billion complex agreement was signed March 24, 1980. Dr. Yusuf Ibrahim Al-Turki, director general of Yanbu projects, has recently said that about 32 licenses had been issued for secondary industries at the Yanbu industrial estate.

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**Meetings start in Nairobi today**

## OAU leaders to ponder W. Sahara, Chad peace

NAIROBI, Feb. 5 (R) — African states begin a six-day series of meetings here Saturday to review the shortcomings of their two most ambitious initiatives — a peace plan for the Western Sahara and a peacekeeping force for war-torn Chad.

In the next four days leaders and senior officials of the 50-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU) will try to break the deadlock between Morocco and its Polisario guerrilla foes over an OAU blueprint to end the 10-year-old war in the Western Sahara.

### Shortages

Starting on Wednesday next week the OAU leaders will then discuss the shortages of cash, manpower and equipment dogging its buffer force in Chad, the OAU's first attempt at a peace keeping role on the continent.

Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, current OAU chairman, has said that the organization's credibility is at stake if it fails to find solutions to the conflicts, two of Africa's longest.

Given the ideological disparity of OAU member states and the extreme financial problems of the continent, the least developed in the world, African diplomats are not unduly optimistic.

### Compromise

In the case of the Western Sahara, delegates will seek to find a compromise on its peace plan between Morocco and the Polisario, which is backed by Algeria and Libya. The OAU plan calls for an end to hostilities in the phosphate-rich former Spanish colony followed by a referendum to determine whether its inhabitants want independence or integration with Morocco, which has ruled there since 1976.

The Polisario, which has waged a hit-and-

## Kibli to visit Japan Feb. 21

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (AP) — Chedli Kibli, secretary-general of the Arab League, will visit Japan at the invitation of the foreign ministry Feb. 21-26, the ministry announced Friday.

Kibli is to have an audience with Emperor Hirohito and to meet with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, Foreign Minister Yoshiro Sakurada and other Japanese government and business leaders, the announcement said.

The Arab League was established in 1945 to defend the independence and sovereignty and coordinate the policies of the Arab states. It is now made up of 22 Arab countries.

run desert war for independence, and Morocco have agreed in principle to the plan but are at loggerheads over the blueprint of its implementation.

Rabat has said it will not withdraw its troops from the region during the polling, as the plan stipulates, and has refused direct negotiations with the Polisario. The guerrillas want any referendum to include refugees they say fled from the Sahara to Algeria but the OAU plan would give votes based on a 1974 Spanish census which the Polisario says seriously underestimates the real population.

### Weapons

Since the peace plan was drawn up at a meeting here in August, there has been no end to the fighting in the Sahara. In the latest reported incident Rabat said it killed or wounded 150 Polisario guerrillas in Southern Morocco last month. The weapons involved have also become more sophisticated and Rabat has asked the United States for fresh military aid to counter the Soviet-made missiles it says the Polisario used to down three Moroccan aircraft last year.

King Hassan of Morocco has said he is committed to holding a referendum in the first half of this year but the Polisario have accused him of trying to delay it.

The OAU plan envisages a United Nations presence during the ceasefire and referendum and the U.N. will be represented at the Nairobi talks by a senior aide to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Abdurrahim Abby Farah of Somalia.

### Appeal for aid

The OAU is expected to appeal for further Western aid for its Chad peace force to which only three of the original six countries involved — Nigeria, Zaire, and Senegal, actually sent troops.

The peace force, first mooted at an OAU summit here in June last year, finally moved into Chad at the end of 1981. It replaced Libyan units called in by President Goukouni Oueddei to fight in a civil war against forces led by his former defense minister, Hissene Habre.

Given a purely buffer role by the OAU, despite appeals by the Chadian president that it should fight against Habre's guerrillas, the OAU force arrived to find insufficient transport, housing, equipment and a country wrecked by years of civil war.

### Infrastructure

The infrastructure of Chad is virtually nonexistent after 15 years last month. The OAU appealed for aid to the West and the Arab world. France provided much of the aid and the U.S. contributed some \$12 million in



King Hassan

cash and transport for the 2,000-strong force.

Kenya has invited OAU foreign ministers to attend informal talks starting Saturday on the Sahara, to be followed by a two-day session of a seven-nation committee on the Sahara and two more days of talks on Chad. The committee meetings are nominally at heads of state level but it was not known how many leaders would be attending.

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## Egypt denies dispatching troops to Iraq

CAIRO, Feb. 5 (AP) — The Egyptian Defense Ministry has denied press reports that Egyptian officers and soldiers had been sent to fight alongside Iraqi forces in the war against Iran. The three Cairo morning newspapers Friday carried the denial, quoting an unidentified defense ministry spokesman as saying "There is absolutely no truth to this report."

The Lebanese daily *Al-Nahar* Wednesday quoted diplomatic sources in Beirut as saying "a large number of former officers and soldiers from the Egyptian army" were among Arab volunteers who had arrived in Iraq to help the war effort against Iran.

The paper, still quoting unidentified diplomats, said Iraqi officers had traveled to Cairo to oversee the recruiting operations of the Egyptian volunteers.

On Thursday the Gulf News Agency quoted the commander of the Iraqi Popular Army as saying about 7,000 Egyptians were among "more than 10,000" volunteers from Arab countries serving in the army.

Egyptian Foreign Ministry sources said there were about 2.5 million Egyptians working in Iraq, part of the large number of Egyptian skilled laborers who have sought better paying jobs in the Arab world. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said it was possible some of these Egyptian workers had been recruited into the Iraqi army which paid well.

## BRIEFS

CANBERRA, (R) — Australia's contribution to the multi-national Sinai peacekeeping force is now expected to be between 140 and 150 men, about half the size of the original commitment. Defense department officials said Australia also would send about 10 helicopters.

MANAMA, (AP) — Portugal's secretary of state for foreign affairs, Leonardo Matias, arrived Friday at the start of a four-day visit. Matias is expected to discuss "consolidation of bilateral relations in the political and economic fields," the Gulf News Agency said.

BONN, (AP) — The West German government Friday told a visiting Iranian official that Bonn remains "concerned" over the use of the death penalty by the regime in Tehran against political opponents. The foreign office said the concern was expressed by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher during a meeting with visiting Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

TUNIS, (R) — A four-day transport strike in the Tunisian capital ended Friday after an agreement to discuss employees' pay demands. In the meantime, the transport workers' union has demanded the reinstatement of all employees dismissed during the strike, declared illegal by the government.

PARIS, (AP) — Mahmoud Barakat, the politically powerful brother of Afghan President Babrak Karmal, on Friday again denied that Soviet forces had bombarded the town of Kandahar, the second largest in the country.

## Aden hosts conference on Mideast

ADEN, Feb. 5 (AP) — South Yemen announced Friday it is hosting an international conference in a show of solidarity against any U.S. military buildup in the Mideast. The four-day conference opens Saturday.

Billed as a "world peace council," the Aden session will be attended by about 100 delegates from "Socialist organizations, political parties and national liberation movements" in Africa, Asia and other unspecified areas, according to an official

announcement.

Ali Abdul-Razak Badeeb, South Yemeni deputy premier, said the main item on the agenda would be "the Middle East situation and the dangers of American military buildup."

Meanwhile, South Yemeni leader Ali Nasir Muhammad met here with Nayef Hawatmeh, head of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and Nadim Abdul Samad, a ranking member of the Lebanese Communist Party.

## EGYPT THE LAND OF VACATIONS



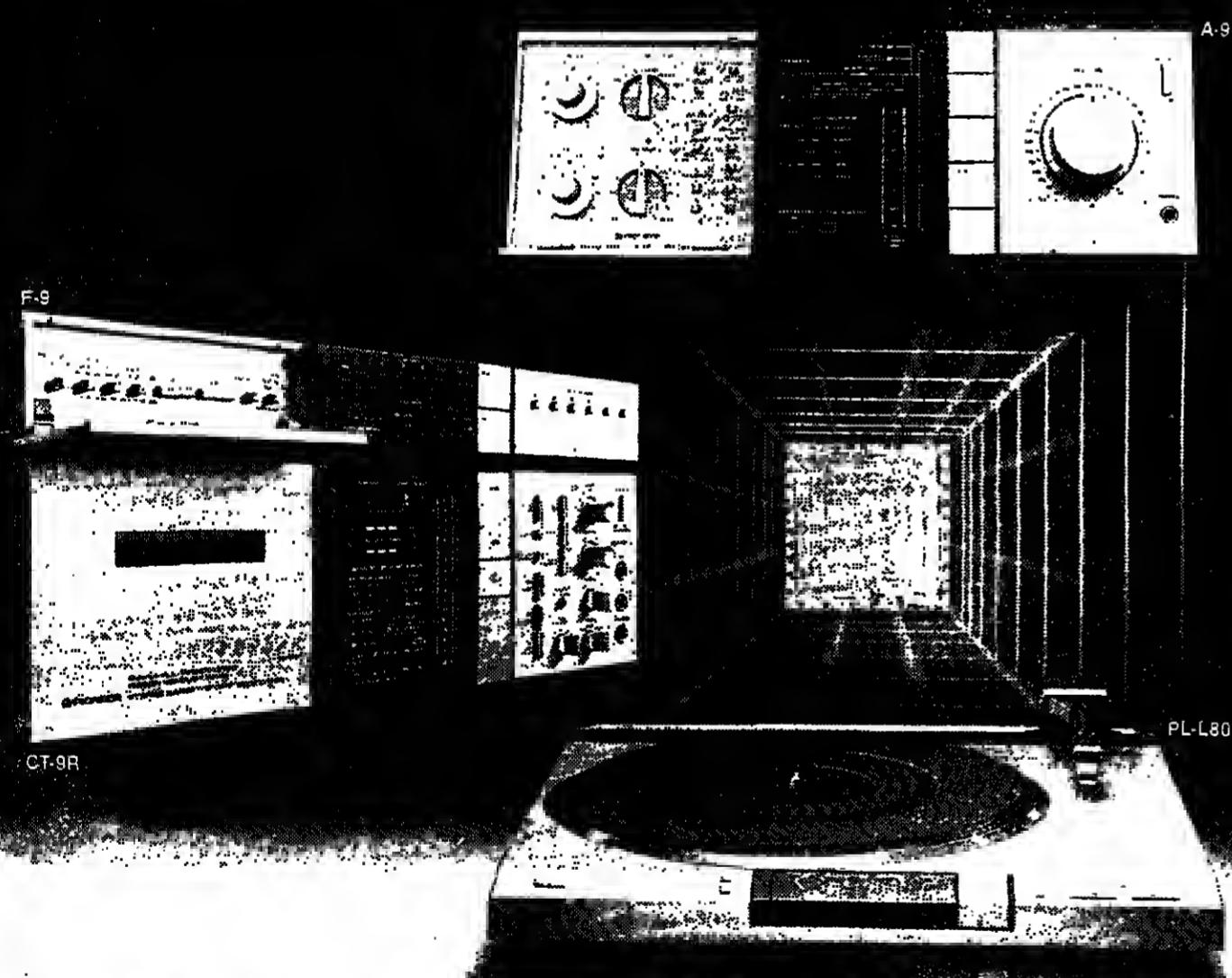
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1982

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# General Assembly set to approve Arab resolution against Israel

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 5 (R) — The General Assembly was expected to approve by a sizable majority Friday an Arab-supported resolution calling for punitive measures against Israel and opening the way for its possible ejection from the world body. The U.S. and Israel warned of serious repercussions if the U.N. tampers with Israeli membership privileges.

Assembly action will mark the final phase of an emergency special session, convened after the United States vetoed a proposal in the Security Council for voluntary sanctions following Israel's Dec. 14 annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights.

American officials denounced the resolution submitted Thursday night by 39 states. In an interview, Jane Kirkpatrick, the chief U.S. delegate, termed the resolution "objectionable, mischievous and a cause of serious concern in the Congress. She declined to say what consequences might flow from its adoption."

While the resolution as a whole is offensive to the U.S., American officials were especially alarmed by one passage in particular. This would have the assembly declare:

"Israel's record and actions confirm that it is not a peace-loving member state and that it has carried out neither its obligations under the charter nor its commitment under General Assembly Resolution 273 (III) of 11 May 1949." That was the resolution which admitted Israel to membership in the U.N.

Following is the text of the resolution:

The General Assembly, Having considered the item entitled "The Situation in the Occupied Arab Territories" at its ninth emergency special session in accordance with Security Council Resolution 500 (1982) of 28 January 1982.

Noting with regret and concern that the Security Council, at its 2329th meeting on 20 January 1982, failed to take appropriate measures against Israel, as requested by the council in Resolution 497 (1981) of 17 December 1981, as the result of the negative vote of a permanent member of the council.

Recalling Security Council Resolution 497 (1981),

Recalling its Resolution 35/122 E of 11 December 1980,

Reaffirming its Resolution 36/226 B of 17 December 1981.

Having considered the reports of the secretary general of 21 December 1981 and 31 December 1981.

Recalling its Resolution 3314 (XXIX) of 14 December 1974, in which it defined an act of aggression as, inter alia, "the invasion or attack by the armed forces of a state of the territory of another state, or any military occupation, however temporary, resulting from such invasion or attack, or any annexation by the use of force of the territory of another state or part thereof," and provided that "no consideration of whatever nature, whether political, economic, military or otherwise, may serve as a justification for aggression."

Stressing once again that the acquisition of territory by force is inadmissible under the Charter of the United Nations, the principles of international law and relevant United Nations resolutions.

Reaffirming once more the applicability of the Geneva Convention relative to the pro-

tection of civilian persons in time of war, of 12 August 1949, to the occupied Syrian territory.

Noting that Israel's record and actions establish conclusively that it is not a peace-loving member state and that it has not carried out its obligations under the charter.

Noting further that Israel has refused, in violation of article 25 of the charter, to accept and carry out the numerous relevant decisions of the Security Council, the latest being Resolution 497 (1981).

1. Strongly condemns Israel for its failure to comply with Security Council Resolution 497 (1981) and General Assembly Resolution 35/226 B;

2. Declares that Israel's decision of 14 December 1981 to impose its laws, jurisdiction and administration on the occupied Syrian Golan Heights is null and void and has no legal validity and/or effect whatsoever;

3. Declares once more that Israel's decision to impose its laws, jurisdiction and administration on the occupied Syrian Golan Heights is null and void and has no legal validity and/or effect whatsoever;

4. Determines that all actions taken by Israel to give effect to its decision relating to the occupied Syrian Golan Heights are illegal and invalid and shall not be recognized.

5. Reaffirms its determination that all the provisions of The Hague conventions of 1907 and the Geneva Convention relative to the protection of civilian persons in time of war, of 12 August 1949, and calls upon all parties there to respect and ensure respect of their obligations under these instruments in all circumstances;

6. Determines that the continued occupation of the Syrian Golan Heights since 1967 and its effective annexation by Israel on 14 December 1981, following Israel's decision to impose its laws, jurisdiction and administration on that territory, constitute a continuing threat to international peace and security;

7. Strongly deplores the negative vote cast by a permanent member of the Security Council which prevented the council from adopting against Israel, under chapter VII of the charter, the "appropriate measures" referred to in Resolution 497 (1981) unanimously adopted by the council;

8. Further deplores any political, economic, military and technological support to Israel, which encourages Israel to commit acts of aggression and to consolidate and perpetuate its occupation and annexation of occupied Arab territories;

9. Firmly emphasizes its demands that Israel, the occupying power, rescind forthwith its decision of 14 December 1981 to impose its laws, jurisdiction and administration on the Syrian Golan Heights which has resulted in the effective annexation of that territory;

10. Reaffirms the overriding necessity of the total and unconditional withdrawal by Israel from all the Palestinian and other Arab territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem, which is a primary requirement for the establishment of a comprehensive and just peace in the Middle East;

11. Declares that Israel's record and actions confirm that it is not a peace-loving member state and that it has carried out

neither its obligations under the charter nor its commitment under General Assembly Resolution 273 (III) of 11 May 1949;

12. Calls upon all member states to apply the following measures:

A. To refrain from supplying Israel with any weapons and related equipment and to suspend any military assistance which Israel receives from them;

B. To refrain from acquiring any weapons or military equipment from Israel;

C. To suspend economic, financial and technological assistance to and cooperation with Israel;

D. To sever diplomatic, trade and cultural relations with Israel;

13. Also calls upon all member states to cease forthwith, individually and collectively, all dealings with Israel in order totally to isolate it in all fields;

14. Urges non-member states to act in accordance with the provisions of the present resolution;

15. Calls upon all specialized agencies of the United Nations system and international institutions to conform their relations with Israel to the terms of the present resolution;

16. Requests the secretary general to follow up the implementation of the present resolution and to report thereon at intervals of two months to member states as well as to the Security Council and to submit a comprehensive report to the General Assembly at its thirty-seventh session under the item entitled "the Situation in the Middle East."

## Mubarak reaffirms commitment to Camp David

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (Agencies) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak ending a four-day visit, left President Reagan Friday with strong assurances that Egypt is committed to the Camp David accords as a basis for peace in the Middle East.

Mubarak's visit produced other concrete results, though he failed to persuade the U.S. administration to boost U.S. economic aid to Egypt above the current one-billion-dollar annual level. But he was granted more flexibility in using the economic assistance, and the administration met his request that Egyptian contractors be more involved in aid program projects.

Mubarak also impressed congressional leaders who posed tough questions dealing mainly with the Egyptian-Israeli talks on an agreement for Palestinian self-rule in territories occupied by Israel.

Mubarak was guest at a lunch Thursday with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and afterward Chairman Charles Percy called it an extraordinary meeting. "Here is a true friend of the process of peace — a friend on the United States, a friend of the Arab world, a friend of Israel..." Senator Percy said with Mubarak at his side.

Following a second and final meeting with President Reagan Thursday Mubarak pub-



TALKS WITH REPORTERS : Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak talks with reporters after meeting with members of the U.S. Senate Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday. The committee's chairman Charles Percy is seen at left.

terday I mentioned the Palestinians and forgot to say anything about Camp David. Their is no change in policy."

His comments include a statement that the Palestinians had a right to exist as a national entity. Egyptian officials said he used the term to place new emphasis on the Palestinian problem as the key to peace in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Thursday the United States would give the Egyptian government another billion dollars in economic aid along with greater flexibility in its use. But the figure, covering the financial year beginning on Oct. 1, represents a continuation of existing level of economic assistance — while Egypt had hoped for more.



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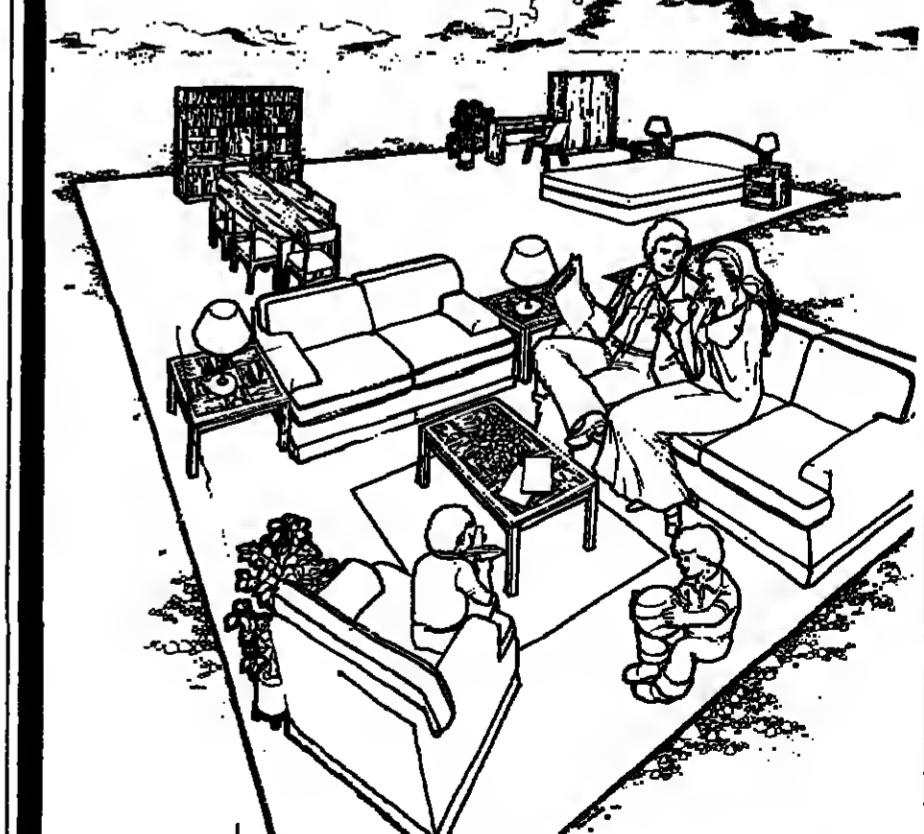
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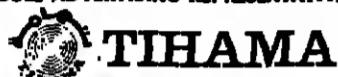
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*Wide educational background necessary*

## English-Arabic translation isn't that simple, translators resent 'glorified secretary' image

By Jean Grant

AL KHOBAR — "Some *foul meydams* and most lamb, now that would really hit the spot," thought Ahmed. He wanted to give an American friend a sample of traditional Arab cuisine. But where was it on the menu? This classic Egyptian dish — small dark beans seasoned with oil, lemon and garlic, sprinkled with parsley and served with hard-boiled eggs — would give just the right "taste of Egypt" to the American who was hungry after wandering down the famous Khan Al Khalili souq.

But why wasn't it down on the menu? And what was this *foul meydams* described as a hearty peasant dish? And whatever was the *roast lamb* listed on the same menu?

Suddenly Ahmed burst out with laughter. He had guessed it. Translation errors!

There is nothing new about translation errors. In a 17th century play *The Provoked Wife* one character reminds another, "You know we must return good for evil," her friend replies, "That may be a mistake in the translation."

While a translation mistake on a menu may only provoke mirth, translation mistakes in business and government can lead to colossal losses and international crises.

There are now dozens of translation agencies in Saudi Arabia aiming to facilitate international business and cross-cultural understanding. But pity the dilemma of the client seeking a translation. Since he himself does not know the second language, he cannot judge whether a document is well or poorly translated.

It is perhaps no surprise then that clients shop around for translators almost as if they were buying oranges in the market. But while it is easy to spot mold or a wrinkled skin on an orange, it is not easy to recognize sloppy translation work that is no more like the original than a reflection in a convex mirror in an amusement park — recognizable but laughable and embarrassing.

One safeguard is to select what is called an *authorized* translation service. These are accountable in the same way as "sworn translations" are in the United States. One such agency in the Eastern Province is Dr. Saud Shawwaf Authorized Translation (SSAT) in Al Khobar. SSAT got translation license No. 5 when it was established in 1974 to fulfill the demand for translation needed for the expansion of this country's development projects.

This community of translators has an international flavor with men from Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Sudan, Egypt, and America. Most have their university degrees in English and Arabic and some have attended the translation school at Damascus University. They view themselves as professionals and resent the common public view that they are merely glorified secretaries.

"Some businessmen think that translation is a mechanical process that comes

naturally to anyone who can get along in two languages," said Iman Oliver, office manager and translator. "But English-Arabic translation is not simple secretarial skill; it is an exact and exacting profession involving years of training. It requires an awareness of the subtleties of style in both languages and mastery of an extensive, up-to-date vocabulary in many specialized fields of business and technology. Sight translation is inconceivable in our work."

Imad Farhat, a chief translator, recently checked a trainee's translation of a financial statement.

"When a translator is inexperienced, t have to change a lot," remarked Farhat, who hails from a village near the town of Marjayoun in South Lebanon.

"Every translation is done by one professional translator, checked by a second, edited by a third for style and then typed and proof-read twice," explained Oliver, who got his degree in Middle East languages and civilization from the University of Chicago in 1968. "We refuse to do quick jobs if we feel the quality of the translation product will suffer in the process."

Not that translators here don't get calls

for "quickie jobs," added Oliver who had been awakened in the dead of the previous night with a call from Riyadh for a rush job.

A majority of local translation business is from English to Arabic. Company lawyers, and government offices all send documents to be translated. Imad Farhat, who relishes this variety, believes that it is what makes translation "a challenging career and a continuous source of knowledge."

Because he "must understand the text before he even begins to translate," said Farhat, "a translator must have a wide educational background. If you are translating a document on crankshafts, for example, you need to know exactly what a crankshaft is. Not all ideas, however, are readily understood by the layman. For this reason freelancers with specialized knowledge of medicine or law or any other esoteric field, are used for such projects. Sometimes stylistic elements are so important that the chief concern is to find a translator who is known not for his grasp of scientific jargon, but the grace and beauty of his Arabic style."

A translator looks at texts not as a jumble of words but as a means of expressing ideas which in turn form parts of a whole.



BUSY TRANSLATOR : Imad Farhat takes a minute during his busy schedule to discuss the drawbacks of having translations improperly done.

*Industry avoiding Eugene, Oregon*

## Unemployment hits America's 'most livable' city

By Bill Sing

EUGENE, Ore. (LAT) — Between 1960 and 1975, this quiet southern Willamette Valley city doubled in population as word about its clean water, lush forests and friendly, college-town atmosphere spread nationwide.

Rave reviews — such as the Environmental Protection Agency in 1975 calling Eugene America's most livable, middle-sized city and *Look* magazine calling it an "all-American city" — spurred thousands of Californians and easterners and others to flock here and escape pollution or suburban sprawl in their former communities.

But now Melvin Radke, a resident here for 16 years, wants to leave. A carpenter, Radke hasn't had full-time work since September because of the depressed local economy. Conditions have been so poor, he says, that he was offered \$1,000 last summer by a local developer to set fire to two unsold homes so the developer could at least collect insurance on the new, vacant properties.

"I wish I had taken it," Radke, 26 said wryly of the offer as he contemplated seeking work in Alaska, Montana or Wyoming.

Radke is not the only one of Eugene's 106,000 residents looking elsewhere for greener economic pastures. Because of the area's worst economic slump in at least 35 years, more people are leaving than entering this city and its neighboring communities in Lane County for the first time since World War II.

That has tarnished the city's image as an environmental and social haven and is caus-

ing more and more residents to question whether their zealous pursuit of environmental paradise has come at the expense of economic development.

Critics say a perception that the city was anti-growth, along with other factors, discouraged new industry from coming into the area, leaving it dangerously overdependent on its forest-products industry.

Today Oregon's second-largest city reflects little of the exuberance it enjoyed in the late 1970s, when an economic boom made it seem as though growth would never stop.

Then, developers complained they could not build new homes fast enough to meet the demand. Housing prices rose about 25 percent a year, faster than in Southern California. New office buildings were going up, and the retail and commercial expansion provided enough jobs and opportunities to sop up the flood of new residents.

Today, hundreds of homes are vacant, without buyers or renters and home prices have tumbled 15 percent in the last year. Dozens of businesses have closed. Families are temporarily separated as fathers leave town searching for work. Reports of wife and child abuse — a sign of family tension — are up.

The unemployment rate of 13.1 percent in December for the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area was among the highest west of the Rockies for metropolitan areas exceeding 100,000 residents.

"This is nice, beautiful country," Don Mason, executive vice president of the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce, said.

"But what good is it if nobody has a job?"

Record high interest rates and the U.S. recession have received the immediate blame for Eugene's suffering. They caused the worst housing industry slump since World War II and thus killed off demand for Lane County's No. 1 product — lumber.

Now, state and federal budget cutbacks are forcing layoffs and other sacrifices at Eugene's other major employer and its chief cultural resource, the University of Oregon.

At least half of all jobs in the area are dependent, directly or indirectly, on wood products or the university, says Margaret Hallock, economist at the State Employment Office in Eugene.

But many residents are blaming themselves for much of what ails their city. Civic and business leaders say they realized at least five years ago that their economy was still dangerously overdependent on the lumber industry, and thus a major housing recession would have devastating effects on the rest of the economy.

Disputes between environmentalists and developers over how fast the city should grow and other problems delayed approval of a state-required land-use plan, and the city was unable to offer new lands for light industrial development. Combined with what current Gov. Vic Atiyeh, a Republican, calls the state's "miserable" anti-growth image, these local problems kept industry away — but provided an attraction for the thousands of new residents who viewed Eugene as an ideal place to live.

Because the local economy was booming in those years of growth, Mayor Gus Keller says, "we didn't really do anything to attract high-technology companies or other light-manufacturing firms which were needed to diversify the Eugene economy."

Only one major manufacturing firm — Spectra Physics, which makes supermarket computer-scanning equipment — has located a plant in Eugene in recent years. Several others, including Hewlett-Packard, Data General and National Semiconductor, rejected Eugene as potential expansion sites.

James Law, Hewlett-Packard's manager of land and facilities development, said the electronics firm passed over Eugene and other cities in favor of Corvallis, Ore., in 1975 as a site for a new plant. Eugene did not have any sites of around 200 acres available, he said.

In addition, Law said, there was an anti-growth attitude in Eugene at the time which would have delayed or defeated any zoning changes to make land available for Hewlett-Packard.

Eugene officials say they are now paying the price for not landing Hewlett-Packard. To be sure, Lane County — which in boom times ranks first among U.S. counties in production of softwood Douglas fir lumber — has suffered from previous lumber industry downturns. But the current slump has lasted

Translation of words is within the capacity of the word processing machines that translate from one language to another at amazing speed," said Farhat, "but these have not gained acceptance because they only 'translate' words, whereas any translation worth the name must be a translation of ideas from one language to another."

Dictionary is the translators' tools. In Farhat's bookcase there were over two dozen. It was no surprise to see Hans Wchr's *Arabic-English Dictionary* (still the standard reference) or Al Mawrid's *New Comprehensive English-Arabic Dictionary*, and the *Dictionary of Petroleum Terms* published by SSAT's Lebanese partner. Makram Atiyeh, certainly fills a need. So do the various English-Arabic dictionaries of science, law and medicine. Mention any field of human endeavor and there seems to be an English-Arabic dictionary for it: a dictionary of natural environment, a dictionary of accounting, a dictionary of mathematics, even a police dictionary. This last one goes so far as to illustrate certain key concepts such as "bullets," "capture of burglars," and "police detectives." These are drawn crumpled low, ready to pounce.

Although an experienced translator like Farhat, who got his BA in English at Beirut Arab University, may only use a dictionary once a week, they are very useful to the apprentice translator. So are the set manuals for terminology. Aramco has a special manual for terminology for their contracts. Unfortunately, technical words, abbreviations and jargon are not always found in the dictionaries. By working together sometimes the community of translators can decide upon an acceptable translation. When they cannot, they return to their source for further information to help them determine the meaning of a word. "We won't put our stamp on a guess," declared Oliver.

There were ordinary English language dictionaries on the shelves too. Sometimes a word has to be carefully analyzed before it can be translated. "Take peanut butter," suggested the American linguist. "Translating it literally (*tibde fusug*) does not give the right impression. You must attack it etymologically and decide just what the word 'butter'" means in this context. Because it's a paste rather than butter we mean in peanut butter, *ma jun fusug sudan* is a better translation."

"Whereas European languages are similar in both colloquial and written forms, this is not the case with Arabic. Written Arabic has to be learned through formal education. To express yourself in writing you must know a different structure and vocabulary from the colloquial. Rigorous standards of grammar and style recognizable throughout the Arab world must be met. Because of pride in the beauty of their language, Arabs won't tolerate bad style. It is inexcusable. The first thing they look to is good style."

far longer and been deeper than the others.

So many jobless people are applying for what few openings are available "that resumes were requested for an opening to clean a local dog kennel," one resident said.

Area lumber-industry employment is the lowest on record, with 5,000 of 15,000 workers out of work, state economist Hallock reported. Laid-off workers who once made \$11 an hour in lumber mills, are now working at fast-food restaurants for minimum wage. Dino Polipoudakis, local jobs-program supervisor for the Oregon Department of Human Resources, said.

Yet many of the new residents are determined to stay and also refusing to surrender their environmental principles.

"I haven't lost my enthusiasm for this area one bit," said Bill Engler, 35, a laid-off millwright who moved to Lane County from Los Angeles in August 1980.

The statistics are sparse and many Vietnamese boat people are not accounted for.

## Despite its 'sensitivity' \$209,508 china in use

By Maureen Santini

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gift china which Nancy Reagan says was "badly needed" at the White House was unveiled at a state dinner Wednesday, seven months after it was ordered, at cost, for \$209,508.

In an unusual gesture, obviously reflecting some sensitivity over the matter, the U.S. first lady's press office put out a chart showing the cost in 1981 dollars of dishes purchased in the administrations of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Mrs. Reagan, who selected the china personally, was pronounced pleased with her efforts. "Isn't it pretty?" Press Secretary Sheila Tate quoted Mrs. Reagan as saying.

The ivory China with a red and gold border was placed on round tables in the state dining room hours before some 120 guests arrived for the black-tie dinner honoring President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

The dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vojvodica. He is the president of the non-profit Knapp Foundation, which donated the money to purchase the china.

The 4.372 piece set — an average \$48 per piece — had arrived at the White House by truck from the Lenox China, Inc., plant in New Jersey just this week. Lenox sold the china at cost.

The china, which also features a president-

ial seal, was the showcase for a dinner of filet of mountain trout farcie with fleurons, supreme of chicken with red peppers and white rice, green beans amandine, port salut cheese, watercress and mushroom salad, chocolate mousse and petits fours.

The color theme for the evening was white. There were white damask tablecloths, white tulips, narcissus, freesias and hyacinths, white napkins, and silver candlesticks with white tapers.

The new "Reagan" China, was accompanied by Morganstown crystal purchased by President Kennedy and Vermilion flatware dating back to the administration of James Monroe.

Each of the 220 place settings consists of 19 pieces, but only seven were used Wednesday: A service plate, salad plate, dinner plate, fish plate, dessert plate, demitasse cup and saucer.

According to Mrs. Tate, the only other White House china that was not paid by taxpayers was the Johnson service, contributed by an anonymous donor.

Mrs. Tate made the following cost comparisons with other White House china:

FDR — \$9,301.20 actual cost: \$74,108 in 1981 dollars.

Truman — \$28,271.40 actual cost: \$96,100 in 1981 dollars.

Johnson — \$80,028.24 actual cost: \$195,000 in 1981 dollars.

Reagan — \$209,508 actual and 1981 cost.

## Thailand tightens up refugee camp stance

By Della Denman

BANGKOK (LOS) — The official number of Indo-Chinese refugees in Thailand has dropped to below 200,000 for the first time in three years. Six camps have been closed over the past year and international aid agencies are beginning to wind down their operations.

But Bangkok still faces the seemingly insoluble problem of what to do with the 97,000 Kampuchean, 89,000 from Laos, and 5,000 Vietnamese inside the country and the continuous trickle of new arrivals.

Thailand has given refuge to nearly 600,000 Indo-Chinese since the string of communist takeovers in 1975 and around two-thirds have been resettled in other countries. It is now toughening its stand. As Western governments have switched their attention to more recent crises in other parts of the world, the Thai government has made it clear that refugees are no longer welcome and those ineligible for resettlement abroad will have to go back the way they came.

To stem the flow from Kampuchea, Thailand closed its southern border two years ago. As a result an additional 200,000 Kampucheans are camped in sprawling settlements in the quarter-mile-wide no-man's land straddling the Kampuchean-Thai border.

These border camps are run by the ousted Khmer Rouge regime and the non-communist anti-Vietnamese resistance groups. Although not officially recognized refugee centers, they receive food and medical care from international agencies.

Last August Thailand declared that refugees from Vietnam and Laos were no longer the victims of political persecution but were "economic migrants" lured by the expectation of a better life in a wealthy Western country. New arrivals were put into "detention" camps, allowed only basic rations, no visits from international agencies and no facilities for resettlement.

The influx has been reduced by about half. Piracy has also taken its toll.

According to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNCHR) almost every Vietnamese boat reaching Thai waters is attacked or rammed, sometimes two or three times, by fishermen turned pirates. Boats are robbed, women are raped or kidnapped, men are sometimes thrown overboard.

The statistics are sparse and many Vietnamese boat people are not accounted for.

An early math student's dream?

## Magic number '10' really works wonders

By Y. Tahir

calculators, had no means of discovering what the price of the home was not broken.

Now, all this has changed. Most of the prices have now been rounded off, albeit to the higher, or the highest possible round figure. That is certainly progress, if you please. But still, in a few traditional societies, where either the people clutch to conservatism or conservatism clutches to them, you find that in most of the stores, the consumer items have awkward prices like 97½, 89¾ etc.

If you are visiting present-day England, you'll be confronted with a large number of pennies and half pennies wherever you go. Count your pennies while there! Since this is not one of those things to have originated there, the British have not shown any great ardor in metricating their weights and measures. The pound continues to be widely used there. You can easily be pounded into buying a pound for a pound or

**Over 500 arrested**

# U.S. cracks down on drug smuggling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (R) — American and Colombian authorities have seized over 2,860 tons of marijuana and arrested more than 500 persons in a 14-month operation against drug smuggling, Attorney General William French Smith announced Thursday.

He said the operation, code-named Tiburon (shark) was the most successful international crackdown on marijuana traffic to date.

Unofficial estimates put the marijuana's market value at more than \$500 million. Colombia has long been regarded as the principal source of marijuana shipments to the United States.

In the operation, U.S. authorities seized more than 760 tons of marijuana at sea while the Colombian government seized more than 2,100 tons before it could be smuggled out of the country, Smith told a press conference. U.S. authorities confiscated 95 vessels and arrested 495 persons, while Colombian officials seized four vessels, two aircraft, 25 automobiles and arrested 40 persons in the operation, he said.

U.S. officials estimated that Operation Tiburon resulted in the seizure of a quarter to one-third of the Colombian marijuana targeted for the United States during 11 of the 14 months. During the past three months, the officials said, seizures have been estimated at 18 to 20 percent of the total flow.

The operation involved the combined resources of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the U.S. Coast Guard and customs service and various state

and local law enforcement agencies in Florida and along the eastern coast of the United States. Colombia's ambassador to the United States, Fernando Gabria, who attended the press conference, said his government was considering the feasibility of spraying areas with herbicides to kill the marijuana plant in his country.

DEA officials estimate some 10,000 to 15,000 tons of Colombian marijuana is smuggled into the United States each year.

Meanwhile, Hong Kong customs officers have seized a record 73 kilos of heroin base worth \$4.5 million on board a Singapore-registered vessel, a customs department spokesman said Friday.

He said the drugs were found in a routine check on the 10,382-ton *World Lion* which arrived from Singapore Wednesday. The shipment was believed to be the first to Hong Kong by Singapore-based international drug smuggler gang and the seizure was the biggest ever by Hong Kong authorities, he said.

Two Hong Kong Chinese have been detained and the authorities are looking for a Singapore man, believed to be the syndicate organizer but thought to have left the colony late last month, the spokesman told a news conference.

Authorities here believe the syndicate is smuggling drugs from the opium-growing "golden triangle" on the borders of Laos, Thailand and Burma to Singapore for distribution in other countries.

## Military takes over Surinam

THE HAGUE, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — The military has seized power once again in Surinam, obliging President Henk Chin A Sen to resign, the Netherlands news agency ANP reported Friday.

The agency said that power was in the hands of Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse, head of the National Military Council. Lt.-Col. Bouterse and the president have long been reported at odds over major policy issues. Quoting the Surinamese news agency, ANP said that the military leader decided to seize power owing to a dispute over a revision of the constitution of the republic, which gained independence from the Netherlands in 1975.

The Surinamese agency said that Chin A Sen was the "last partisan of direct elections for the post of president of the republic." The military council opposed such elections. The military first seized control of Surinam in a coup in February 1980 and set up a government under Chin A Sen — a former doctor who leans toward social democracy.



**DRUG GANG LEADER:** Khun Sha, the radiator behind Thailand's worldwide drug activities, is responsible for a recent retaliatory raid on the Thai border police who have tried to wipe his stronghold in Ban Hin Teak, about 700 miles north of Bangkok.

## China launches tirade against top bureaucracy

PEKING, Feb. 5 (R) — China's Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, who has not been seen in public for over three weeks, gave a speech recently on China's top-heavy bureaucracy, official Chinese sources said Friday.

The sources speaking after speculation recently about the whereabouts of the powerful vice chairman, said he had given the speech in Peking during the last two weeks. A government spokesman said last week that Deng was outside the capital.

Chinese announcements have constantly said China's key leader was in the best of health without saying exactly where he was. Deng was echoing a call by Premier Zhao Ziyang who put forward the policy of reducing China's bureaucracy at a meeting of the National People's Congress last December.

He told the congress that the state council "has decided to introduce structural reform, starting from the various departments under the state council." The renewed emphasis on reducing bureaucracy comes after a call Thursday by a senior Chinese official for a purge of remaining leftists in the Communist Party hierarchy.

Bouterse, urged the public in a television broadcast to remain calm and said there was no reason for panic. He did not elaborate on the "difference of opinion" but said a new civilian government would be formed as soon as possible.

The capital, a city of 150,000, was quiet after the announcement. There had been no prior indication of trouble in the government.

Surinam, on the north-central shoulder of South America, has a population of about 375,000.

In an article in the leading ideological journal *Red Flag*, Zhang Yun, a member of the party disciplinary committee, said followers of the disgraced "gang of four" still held high positions and accused them of sabotaging party policy. Mrs. Zhang said this was mainly due to the fact that the 39-million-strong party had doubled in size during the cultural revolution of 1966-76.

## UNHCR collecting funds for Thai anti-piracy program

BANGKOK, Feb. 5 (AFP) — The office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) is still trying to raise the balance of the money needed to finance an anti-piracy program in Thailand, according to Deputy High Commissioner William R. Smyser.

Thailand's U.S.-funded anti-piracy program lapsed last July when Thai authorities rejected an offer of \$600,000 as insufficient to continue the program. An appeal was then made to the UNHCR, which is attempting to raise \$3.6 million to carry on the program for another year.

"We have already raised about two-thirds of the money needed, and are waiting for further donations from member countries before the money can be made available to the Thai government," Smyser told a press conference here. Piracy off the coast of southern Thailand has become a major problem in recent years, with several brutal attacks on Vietnamese "boat people" fleeing their country in leaky fishing boats.

The UNHCR believes that more than 50 percent of Vietnamese boats leaving Southern Vietnam illegally are often repeatedly attacked by pirates during their hazardous voyage.

A report from Geneva last month said that nearly 700 "boat people" were killed last year in pirate attacks. A further 280 were kidnapped, of whom only 35 were subsequently found. Smyser, who is visiting Thailand for the first time since taking over as Deputy High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva last year, has conferred her with senior Thai officials in charge of refugees and made trips to Cambodian and Vietnamese refugee holding centers in this country.

He said that some 190,000 Indochinese refugees still remained on Thai soil, which is

less than half the number of refugees here at the peak of the influx in 1979, when the Khmer Rouge government was ousted from Phnom Penh by Vietnamese troops. "We have come a substantial way toward a solution of the refugee problem in Thailand," he said.

He added that the UNHCR had no contingency plans to cope with any further massive influx of Indochinese refugees, although there was an emergency fund to deal with any unexpected crises. Smyser leaves Thailand Saturday for Malaysia, and will later visit Indonesia and Singapore before returning to Geneva.

### Castro's sister turns American

MIAMI, Feb. 5 (AP) — Juanita Castro, sister of Cuban President Fidel Castro, took an oath of allegiance to the United States Thursday and became a U.S. citizen.

An ardent critic of her brother, she was among 415 foreigners who took the oath in ceremonies here. "I feel magnificent, very happy and very content," she said afterward.

Miss Castro, 48, supported her brother's revolution before he took power in 1959. Shortly afterward, saying he was a traitor to his country, she turned against him and joined the Anti-Castro Cuban Underground. She fled Cuba in 1964 and came to Miami. For many years, this city was her base for appearances at rallies throughout the United States denouncing her brother. She has been relatively inactive during the past four years.

Predictably, the campaign has triggered cries of protest. The complainers' logic goes something like why try for the little ones when you can get the big ones — like senior state officials who pick up a quick 100,000 lire (about \$95) for giving lectures in state time.

The little ones, they continue, are only trying to boost what they consider low salaries that, clearly, are smaller than those of functionaries elsewhere in the European Economic Community.

Early this week, the Vatican newspaper *Observatore Romano* joined in with an article asserting that absenteeism "is a refusal to cooperate with the plans for the development of the well-being of the human community".

The campaign has also sparked a new round in the traditional rift between the north and the south with the more industrialized northern pointing the finger at their southern countrymen, traditionally numerous in the public sector. If the campaign's success can be judged through anecdotes, it apparently is going well. The Agriculture Ministry is said to have had to add seats, while cafes around the ministries are supposedly suffering big losses.

## Carrington backs Cambodian front

BANGKOK, Feb. 5 (AFP) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington Friday reiterated his support for a coalition of anti-Vietnamese resistance groups in Cambodia.

Speaking at Bangkok's Don Muang Airport before leaving for the northern capital of Chiang Mai for an audience with the Thai monarch, the British statesman said: "Neither the ousted Khmer Rouge nor the Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin party are choices that the Cambodian people should be asked to support. A third party would certainly attract support elsewhere," he said.

Foreign aid, he added, would be better spent on the people forced to flee Vietnam's actions than on the Hanoi regime itself. Lord Carrington, who arrived in Thailand Feb. 3 at the head of a high-powered team of top business executives, has held wide-ranging political discussions with senior Thai government officials that have focused on regional problems, including Vietnam and Cambodia. "I

have reaffirmed to the royal Thai government the steadfast support of Britain for ASEAN's efforts to secure Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia, and to make it possible for the Cambodian people freely to determine their own future," he said.

Meanwhile, China Friday expressed reluctance to host a new summit of Cambodian resistance forces during a 40-minute meeting between Chinese Ambassador Shen Ping and Thai Foreign Minister Siti Sawetasilat. That official sources reported. No exact wording was available of China's response to the Thai suggestion that the summit, to bring together Khmer Rouge leader Khoue Sihanouk, ex-head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk and one-time Premier Son Sann, be held in Peking.

According to the sources, China preferred the summit to be held in a capital of the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN).

# PROJECT ANNOUNCEMENT

## CONSTRUCTION OF BLAST AND DEMOLITION (EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL) RANGE AT KING ABDULAZIZ MILITARY ACADEMY — RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA

This announcement is for the purpose of soliciting firms or joint ventures interested in prequalifying for the above project, concurrent with authorization review now underway in United States and Saudi Arabian Government channels. Participation by firms with Saudi Arabian ownership or joint ventures with firms having Saudi Arabian ownership is encouraged. Prequalification of contractors will be accomplished by Middle East Division, Corps of Engineers. Firms interested in prequalification for this project must submit, not later than 24 FEBRUARY 1982, ENG Form 3627, "Prequalification Statement for Prime Construction Contractors" and related data depicting current capability and financial resources for accomplishment of work. Saudi Arabian firms must submit commercial registration number (C.R. No.) with either expression of interest or ENG Form 3627. Contractors that have previously submitted above information must reply, if interested, and submit updated information if previously submitted data is more than one year old. Additionally, contractors shall indicate the percentage (%) of ownership of their firm by nationality, address for all communications pertaining to this project, and if prequalified, shipping address for solicitation documents. Proposers must precisely identify the entity being prequalified. All contractors must be prequalified in order to receive a Request for Proposal (RFP) and proposals will be accepted from prequalified entities only. If prequalified, a copy of any joint venture agreement will be required for submission with your proposal.

### PROJECT SCOPE

Construct a Blast and Demolition (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) Range of approximately 165,000 SM to be located within an existing range complex at King Abdulaziz Military Academy (KAMA) Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Primary range facilities will consist of Earth Revetted Control Building, Storage Magazine, Fuse, Cap, and Detonator Storage. Modifications will be required to existing Latrine, Target Storage Building and Bleachers. Supporting Facilities consist of Gravel Roads, Parking, Sidewalks, Pipe Culverts, Chain Link Fencing and Utility connections.

### CONTRACT PROCEDURE

Request for Proposal (RFP) will be issued to approved prequalified firms only, and resultant contract award will be on a firm fixed price basis.

Submit your prequalification Documents and/or Expressions of Interest to:

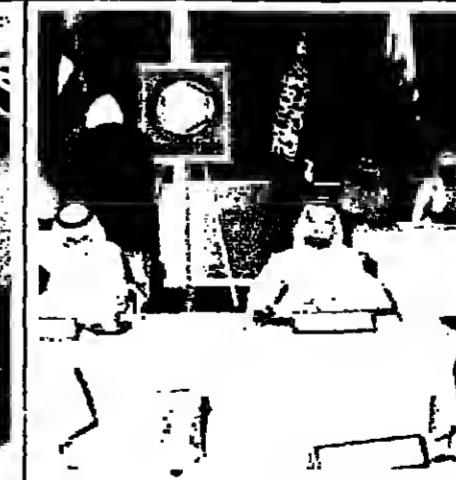
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# Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS



Although Saudi Arabia continues to be the largest single market for U.S. goods and services in the Middle East, trade between the two countries stagnated last year is unlikely to be any different in 1982. Page 24



Finance ministers of the six countries of the Gulf Cooperation Council met in Riyadh last week and agreed on a \$3 billion fund to invest in developing countries. Profits will be plowed back into heavy industry projects at home. Page 14



The Yathrib chicken farm north of Jeddah will begin production later this year at the rate of 4.5 million chickens a year using state-of-the-art equipment. The chickens will be slaughtered according to Islamic law and fit to meet European standards. Page 39

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# Unionist dies in S. Africa police cell

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 5 (AFP) — A South African trade union leader, Dr. Aggett, detained since November under the Terrorism Act, was found dead in his cell Thursday night at the John Vorster Quarter police headquarters here, police said Friday. He was 28. Police said Dr. Aggett hanged himself. No further information about his death was immediately available.

Shocked and outraged family friends, trade unionists and others immediately called for an investigation into his death. His death brings to 46 the number of people who have died in South Africa in police custody since 1963, the Institute of Race Relations said.

Dr. Aggett, general secretary of the Transvaal section of the African Food and Canning Workers' Union (AFCWU), was the only white to die in these circumstances. He was arrested with other union leaders, students and trade unionists under section 6 of the Terrorism Act, which permits indefinite detention.

The Federation of South African Trade Unions said in a statement that "his hanging is one more scar on the already discredited security legislation which is used to intimidate and detain opponents of government policy."

Dr. Aggett's girlfriend, Liz Floyd, a doctor with links with the Industrial Aid Society, an organization for black workers, is also in detention under the same section of the act.

The anti-apartheid organization, in a telegram to Police Minister Louis le Grange and Justice Minister Kobi Coetsee, said: "we are devastated by the tragic and untimely death of Dr. Aggett. We demand the immediate release of all detainees to prevent further sacrifices of young lives."

A statement from Dr. Aggett's union said he had been involved purely in union work and any suggestion that he was implicated in undercover work was incorrect. The union was among those calling for an investigation. The Council of Unions in South Africa said in a statement it was horrified by Dr. Aggett's death and it accused police of being directly responsible.

"The Rabie Commission of inquiry into security laws (proposed to parliament Wednesday) asserts preventive detention is a necessary police weapon, the council said. But 'the responsibility of such death in detention rests squarely with the police. No amount of explanation or public relations work by the police can absolve them of this responsibility,'" the council added.

## To spread Eastern culture Chinese junk cruising on way to West

SINGAPORE, Feb. 5 (AFP) — A traditional Chinese junk with a cosmopolitan crew is now cruising the waters of Asia on its way to the West on a voyage aimed at spreading the culture of the East.

The 70-ton *Elf Chine*, brainchild of four French sailors, will be the first such vessel in recent history to make the 20,000-mile friendship voyage intended to symbolize a new relationship between China and France and to foster economic and cultural ties between China and Europe.

The voyage is a repeat performance of one undertaken by a British businessman in 1848, who traveled in the Chinese junk on a commercial expedition. *Elf Chine*, built in a similar style is on a non-commercial cruise, however. Skipper Neils Lutgens, a Frenchman before entering the Seine for a cruise to Paris by the end of 1983.

The crew, formed during the winter of 1979 by skipper Lutgens, consists of eight Frenchmen, two Italians, one Briton and one Hong Kong Chinese. Their average age

is 42.00, it is 25 meters (81.25 feet) long and 6.80 Meters (22.1 feet) wide. Construction was sponsored by the French National Oil Company, Elf Petroleum, and the vessel was built in the Canton shipyards.

Using only wind power — its 140 hp engine is intended as only a last resort — and cruising at an average of five knots, *Elf Chine* has already toured the Far East, including Hong Kong, Manila and the offshore Malaysian island of Pulau Tioman. It leaves Singapore at the end of March for Indonesian waters on its way to the Indian Ocean, the southeast coast of Africa, the Cape of Good Hope, the Atlantic, and then the coasts of Europe and the English Channel before entering the Seine for a cruise to Paris by the end of 1983.

The crew, formed during the winter of 1979 by skipper Lutgens, consists of eight Frenchmen, two Italians, one Briton and one Hong Kong Chinese. Their average age

is 25. *Elf Chine* will continue its cruise in Europe and America to show off its 2,000-year-old Chinese craftsmanship.

Meeting some 40 newsmen aboard the junk Thursday, Lutgens said the idea for the junk originated in an apartment in the Latin Quarter of Paris four years ago. He then founded an association, "Junqueter '79" and began planning the trip with Vincent Clouzeau, Jean-Claude Gomez and Jean-Louis Caudez.

After many attempts to interest sponsors

in the enterprise, the group persuaded Elf Petroleum to back the construction, and with Chinese government help the junk was built over a 10-month period at the naval shipyard of Canton last year.

During the journey, the crew are shooting a full-length film and short documentaries. Although Lutgens has no definite plans after completing the journey in about two years' time, he said he might make a return trip to China and Canton aboard the junk.

### U.N. panel visits South Africa

## Seychelles plotters face treason charges

VICTORIA, Seychelles, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — Seven foreigners captured here after an abortive, mercenary-led coup attempt were charged Friday with treason in the Seychelles Supreme Court.

The Seychelles Agence Presse, the official news agency of the Indian Ocean Islands, said these persons faced treason charges because they either prepared to wage war against the Seychelles or took part in the actual fighting at Point Larue Airport or a nearby army camp.

Seychelles law provides punishment to

## N. Ireland police nab 29 suspects

BELFAST, Feb. 5 (AFP) — Twenty-nine suspected terrorists were arrested early Friday in Northern Ireland as police launched a major swoop, seizing alleged members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and of the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA).

Policemen sources said here.

British Army troops cooperated with Northern Ireland police in the operation, arresting suspects in Belfast and Londonderry as well as the Armagh and East Tyrone counties, near the border with the Irish Republic.

Observers said the swoop came in the wake of the discovery by police of several huge arms caches in the Irish Republic. According to Irish Republic and Northern Ireland security forces, cooperation between police north and south of the border has reached its highest level ever.

those charged with treason with a maximum penalty of death by hanging.

The treason charges were widely expected to be levied before the seven stand trial. The defendants have not yet pleaded and no date for the trial has been fixed.

Investigators have alleged six of the seven — including a South African woman — were members of an advance party which came here to prepare for the arrival of the main force of some 45 mercenaries on Nov. 25. The other defendant allegedly arrived with the main force.

The defendants accused of being in the advance party are Martin Olinsek, 43, a South African who served in his country's National Intelligence Service (NIS), Robert Sims and Susan Josephine Ingles, also of South Africa. Aubrey Brooks and Roger England of Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, and Brian Bernard Carey.

The one accused of arriving with the main group of mercenaries is Jeremiah Cornelius Puren, 57, another South African. Police said he fled from the fighting at the airport and hid out in the jungle before being arrested Dec. 10. The alleged members of the advance party were all arrested shortly after the coup bid became unstuck at Point Larue airport.

The mercenaries arrived aboard a scheduled Royal Swazi Airways flight. But a customs officer found an automatic weapon in a suitcase of one of the mercenaries and fighting broke out with the Seychelles defense forces at the airport and a nearby army barracks.

The mercenaries took over an Air-India Boeing 707 jetliner which landed during the

fighting and directed it to Durban, South Africa. Forty-five of the mercenaries were later charged with hijacking in South Africa.

The seven captured here made their first court appearance on Jan. 5 to face the charges connected with the illegal import of arms. Investigators have said Sims and Mrs. Ingles were found in possession of arms and ammunition.

The investigators have further alleged that Sims was the coordinator of the advance party and that Mrs. Ingles handled its finances.

The coup bid was allegedly financed by wealthy Seychelles exiles disgruntled over Rene's socialist policies and led by Col. Michael "Mad Mike" Hoare, 62, an Irishman who made his name as a mercenary commander in the Congo in the 1960s and currently lives in South Africa. He was among the 45 men charged in South Africa.

Meanwhile, in Johannesburg, *The Rand Daily Mail* reported that the 45 mercenaries involved in the abortive Seychelles coup plot have been warned not to cooperate under any circumstances with the special United Nations Commission investigating it. The three-man U.N. commission arrives in Johannesburg Friday for talks with South African security officials. In Cape Town Thursday the commission had a three-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Pik Botha, Police Minister Louis le Grange.

The mail, quoting sources close to mercenary leader "Mad Mike" Hoare, said that "any member of the strike force who disclosed details to the U.N. commission would be in trouble with his colleagues."

## To elect new leader

## Costa Ricans vote tomorrow

SAN JOSE, Feb. 5 (R) — Costa Rica, for three decades an oasis of stability in troubled central America, goes to the polls Sunday amid a grave economic crisis and concern over rising tensions in the surrounding region.

According to opinion polls, the ruling Unity Group, a broad-based coalition, looks certain to be defeated in Sunday's general and presidential elections. Grave financial problems, including about \$2.6 billion in foreign debt which cannot be repaid, await whoever is elected for a four-year term.

The polls point to a comfortable victory for presidential candidate Luis Alberto Monge, and his centrist National Liberation Party (PLN), over Unity and its candidate Rafael Calderon Fournier. Unity's current leader President Rodrigo Carazo Odio cannot, under the constitution, stand for reelection himself.

Monge, who says Costa Rica's economy is in ruins, has pledged to reduce public spending, attract foreign investment and eliminate unproductive government agencies.

The elections come at a time of violence in the region, with leftists and rightists battling for control in Guatemala and El Salvador. Costa Ricans increasingly fear their country might get sucked into the maelstrom. This fear gained credence when police announced the existence here of an international leftist guerrilla organization, and blamed it for several recent kidnappings.

A police spokesman said the organization, the Central American Revolutionary Workers Party (PRTC), aimed to disrupt Sunday's

## Nicaragua denies

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP) — Nicaragua has asked the United States to present evidence of its claim that the central-American country was supporting the rebels in El Salvador with arms.

At the same time, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto denied in a television interview that his government provides arms to guerrillas trying to topple the government in El Salvador. He admitted, however, that Nicaragua is supporting "all people who fight for freedom."

In the same program, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, repeated the U.S. claim that arms for the guerrillas in El Salvador pass through Nicaragua. "The arms flow is very large and increasing," the ambassador said. She based the claim of her government on observations by intelligence sources and aerial surveillance.

Foreign Minister d'Escoto Thursday called the charges "simply false and absurd. The American charges are not only not true but they are being made intentionally as a deliberate lie in order, as I said before, to justify the increased military involvement in the war in El Salvador." If the charges were justified, then "why are they not able to present evi-

dections so as to undermine Costa Rica's democracy. He said the PRTC had links with guerrilla organizations in South America and its members comprised Costa Ricans, Guatemalans, Salvadorans and Nicaraguans.

In contrast to past elections, campaigning this year has been relatively muted, with people more concerned about food shortages, rising inflation and high unemployment. The official currency, the colon, has plunged in less than a year from about 8.50 to the dollar to about 40, and prospects for an upturn in coffee exports look dim.

Some 15,000 persons died in political violence in El Salvador that year, and the death toll in neighboring Guatemala is conservatively estimated at 3,500. Both those countries plan elections next month, but it is doubtful whether the polls will bring an end to violence.

To minimize the threat of guerrilla activity here, the government recently deported several foreigners living in Costa Rica, traditionally a haven for political exiles. Diplomatic sources say Costa Rica has also cooled its relations with the Sandinist government of Nicaragua. It supported the Sandinists wholeheartedly two years ago when they were fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's regime.

Last month, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras agreed to form an economic and political community, calling the move an attempt to defend human rights and strengthen democracy in the region. Diplomats said the alliance was intended to isolate Nicaragua, which borders the three countries.

## U.S. allegations

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 5 (AP) — Nicaragua has asked the United States to present evidence of its claim that the central-American country was supporting the rebels in El Salvador with arms.

The foreign minister said his government has asked the United States to put pressure on Honduras to participate in a common border control with Nicaragua. Washington claims Honduras is used as channel for arms supply from Nicaragua to the guerrillas in El Salvador.

Ambassador Kirkpatrick said Nicaragua was trying to clear the border area of their enemies with the help of the United States.

## Fellowships offered

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 5 (AP) — The memorial scholarship fund of the U.N. Correspondents Association decided Thursday to award Dag Hammarskjold fellowships to four journalists from developing countries to enable them to spend three months in New York next fall observing and reporting on the General Assembly. Each will get air fare, a hotel room and \$28 a day to pay other expenses.

## BRIEFS

PISTOIA, Italy (AP) — Four bandits armed with pistols and a submachine gun kidnapped a plastics industrialist from his factory, dragging him into a truck after tying up two employees, police reported Friday. The victim, Osvaldo Ferretti, 56, was working late Thursday evening when the gang broke into the building outside this Tuscan city.

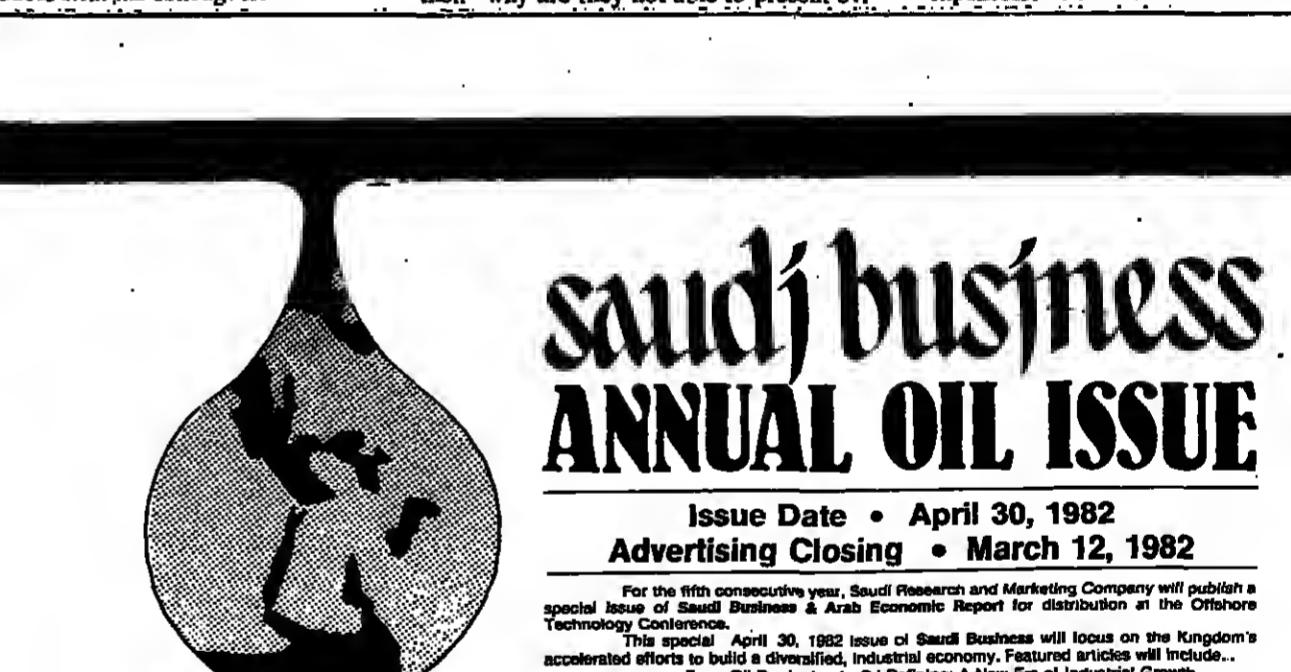
LIVERPOOL, (AP) — Dozens of youths — some of them hooded — attacked police with bricks, bottles and iron bars in Liverpool's Toxteth area, scene of heavy street violence last July, police reported Friday. Eight policemen were hospitalized, one in serious condition with internal injuries, following the violence Thursday night. Nine

youths were arrested.

VIENNA, (AP) — A bomb went off outside the apartment of Vienna's chief rabbi Thursday night, causing slight damage but injuring none, a police spokesman said. The rabbi, Dr. Akiba Eisenberg, and his wife were away on vacation, said the spokesman.

Police said it was not known who set the explosive, which shattered some windows and caused other damage inside and outside the apartment.

HANOI, (AP) — Regis Debray, the left-wing former guerrilla and Che Guevara militiaman who is now a foreign affairs advisor to French Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, will visit Vietnam soon, it was confirmed here Friday.



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# U.S. rules out plan to trim interest rate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP) — The White House has denied reports that President Ronald Reagan had a plan to cut United States interest rates.

A spokesman said the reports stemmed from a remark by presidential adviser Edwin Meese that the government would like to see an "improvement" in the U.S. construction industry.

Meese, who was speaking to journalists, added that such an improvement would result from the lower interest rates that would be generated by the president's economic policies.

Earlier, addressing a morning meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Meese said: "We have a series of measures that are under consideration now in regard to housing. "The main thing we have to do though is to do everything possible to bring down the interest rates. "This is why you'll be seeing some specific action on that in the next two or three weeks by the president."

## Senator raps Japan policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP) — A U.S. senator has introduced a bill that would allow the president to bar imports from any country that restricts access of American products to its market.

## Bangladesh gets \$45m IDA loan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP) — Bangladesh will get \$45 million worth of interest-free loans to help its textile and fertilizer industries. The World Bank has announced.

The loans, to run for 50 years, will be given by the International Development Association (IDA), an affiliate of the Bank. The textile loan of \$30 million will go to rehabilitate 15 plants and install centers to control quality.

A \$15 million loan will be made as part of a total of \$293 million from seven sources to build a plant for making urea — an important ingredient of fertilizer — in the Chittagong district. The loans are part of Bangladesh's plan to grow enough food for its 89 million people by 1985.

## French protectionist move alarms West

PARIS, Feb. 5 (R) — Suggestions by France that it may resort to protectionism to defend ailing domestic industries have sent shivers of horror through its Western trading partners and revived suspicions that Paris is ready to flout Economic Common Market rules.

According to newspaper reports, the French want to limit imports in major industrial sectors as part of a campaign to boost employment. Almost all their European Economic Community (EEC) partners contend that this is what they thought France was hinting at the foreign ministers meeting last week, a British minister said.

With unemployment now topping two million and still rising despite measures to create new jobs, the Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand is under strong domestic pressure to control imports, at the very least to subsidize domestic industries to make them more competitive.

But the government has yet to say exactly how it will carry out its proclaimed policy of "reconquering the domestic market." This slogan, one of the main planks of Mitterrand's election platform last spring, was criticized this week by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which is normally careful not to

Although it appeared from Meese's comments, which were in answer to a question, that he was referring to mortgage interest rates. Deputy White House Press Secretary Peter Roussel said later that Meese had been "referring specifically to ideas and plans to see the recovery of the housing industry."

And David R. Gergen, the president's director of Communications, said subsequently that "we will be working over the next two to three weeks on plans to assist the housing industry," but that there are no plans "... that we will announce to bring down interest rates."

Reagan's principal economic policy is the cutting of income taxes in order to spur investments, a program which many believe is sending interest rates shooting up as it paves the way toward record budget deficits.

The misunderstanding was largely responsible for the dollar's fall against most currencies in London Thursday, as well as for a half-point (50 pence) upward surge of gilt shares on the London stock exchange.

## Rabat acts to attract alien capital

RABAT, Feb. 5 (R) — Morocco will allow foreign investors to own industrial companies completely on a bid to stimulate the inflow of private foreign capital, Minister of Commerce and Industry Azzeddine Guessous said Friday.

A new investment code will this year replace a 1973 ruling which permitted foreigners to hold only 50 percent of a company's equity and stipulated that the board of directors should have a majority of Moroccan nationals. Both these requirements will now be waived.

Foreign investors want to manage their affairs in complete freedom and this is what we are trying to do under the new code which is more liberal and generous, Mr. Guessous told Reuters in an interview.

The legislation will be put before the Chamber of Representatives (parliament) for approval at its next session in April, he said.

Guessous said the new text would offer foreign investors benefits which would be an improvement on the old code, including tax incentives, freedom to repatriate capital and dividends without obtaining prior authorization.

The benefits would apply not only to manufacturing industries but also to industry-related services such as engineering consultancies.

## Qatar oil output drops by 14.4%

DOHA, Feb. 5 (AP) — Qatar has announced a 14.4 per cent drop in oil output during 1981 to an average 405,000 barrels a day. It exported 392,000 barrels a day.

The Qatar General Petroleum Corporation, announcing Friday the figures, also said offshore deposits for 45 percent of output. Their production fell 25 percent and land wells recorded an 8 percent reduction.

Meanwhile, the company's liquefied natural gas plant and petrochemical complex, completed during the year, have started shipments abroad. Meanwhile, work has begun on a \$131 million refinery due to come into service this year with a capacity of 50,000 barrels a day.

PRAGUE, Feb. 5 (AP) — A substantial reduction in oil imports from the Soviet Union was announced by Czechoslovakia.

According to Ceteeka, the official news agency, Czechoslovakia imported 19 million tons of Soviet oil in 1980, the last year for which complete statistics are available. In 1982, these imports will be reduced by 2.6 million tons.

The cut will entail economies in the use of gasoil, Ceteeka said, which could be made by reducing transport by truck in favor of the railroads and river barges.

Officials say France has no intention of openly flouting Common Market rules by imposing unilateral controls on imports of industrial goods from the nine other EEC states, thus breaching the community's treaty of Rome. But France's main trading partners fear that any action taken by Paris to reduce its imports from outside the EEC will divert goods to their markets, multiplying their problems at a time of slow growth and spiraling unemployment. Such action would be against the spirit of community's rules.

The import restrictions being studied here include voluntary agreements by French producers and distributors to limit its imports in major sectors, which France thinks would break EEC rules.

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مكتبة تيحا

## Soviets bear brunt of aid to Poland

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (AP) — Long lines at meat counters and shortages of eggs, butter and other staples this winter indicate that Soviet consumers are shouldering the burden of yet another poor harvest and Kremlin's aid for Poland.

A crackdown on profiteering in food and other "deficit goods" was announced this week in the government's latest move to reduce public grumbling about shortages, which some Soviets blame on the Polish connection.

Conserving food has a high priority. Moscow restaurants are giving smaller portions of meat, bakeries reportedly reduced butter content in confections and housewives have been advised to cook with stable bread.

"You can find enough food in the big cities but the situation is worse in small towns in central Russia, where getting enough food has always been a bigger problem," a Soviet woman said.

Housewives queued Wednesday at grocery store no. 2 in central Moscow for a chance to buy a hunk of stewing beef at 2 rubles (\$2.80) a kilo (2.2 pounds). Others swarmed around a salesgirl when she wheeled out a shopping basket of butter. Chunks of 400 grams (nearly a pound) cost 1.50 rubles (\$1.20), limited one to a buyer.

Few Muscovites can afford to pay steep prices at the central farmers' market — 8 rubles a kilo (\$5.09 a pound) for prime beef and 15 rubles (\$21) for a chicken. Eggs, available only sporadically in state stores,

cost 3 rubles (\$4.20) for 10 at the central market, and there were few takers.

A honeydew melon from the Soviet Central Asian Republic of Kazakhstan cost 14 rubles (\$20). Cabbages, potatoes, apples and lemons were on sale at state counters, but Soviets have to pay three or four times more at farmers' markets for better quality produce. Few can afford to do this regularly on average weekly wages of 42.50 rubles (\$60).

Soviets are used to bland winter diets, heavy on canned goods and bread. This year has been tougher than usual. Months of snow, sub-freezing weather have hampered food distribution. Harvest shortfalls, combined with food giveaways to Poland, have further strained the system.

The government admitted last month that agricultural production fell 2 percent in 1981 from the previous year. The 1981 grain harvest figure wasn't disclosed but Soviet sources have hinted it was under 170 million tons — meaning that 40 to 50 million tons will have to be imported from the West to make up the shortfall.

State farms grow enough grain for bread and flour, but have failed for three consecutive years to provide enough feed grain. The current shortage of meat suggests that Soviet herds are shrinking and that beef, and other meats have been sent elsewhere.

The Soviets reportedly shipped thousands of tons of meat to Poland last fall.

But Moscow never officially acknowledged this, apparently to avoid irritating hard-pressed Soviet consumers. Until labor unrest erupted in 1980, the Poles ate considerably more meat, vegetables and fruit than the Soviets, according to the 1980 Statistics Yearbook of Socialist Countries.

With farm productivity falling, the per capita consumption of meat was only 56.4 kilos (124 pounds) in 1980, down 1 kilo (2.2 pounds) from the previous year. Per capita consumption of dairy products was less by 5 kilos (11 pounds), and fell by the same amount for fruits and vegetables.

The Kremlin has advertised itself as the mainstay of "fraternal aid" to Poland since the imposition of martial law Dec. 13. At the same time, the Soviets have accused the United States of trying to starve the Poles by withholding government food credits and suspending fishing rights.

Radio Moscow reported last weekend that Poland's debt to the Soviet Union grew to 2.7 billion rubles (\$5.72 billion) over the last 36 months. In 1981 alone, the Poles ran up a 600-million ruble (\$840-million) trade deficit with the Soviets, the report said.

Poland's debt to Western banks when martial law was declared Dec. 13 was more than \$25 billion.

"The Soviet Union not only honored its trade agreements with Poland, but also gave significant extra amounts of food, raw materials and commodities," the report said.

## UAE oil coal unit gets green signal

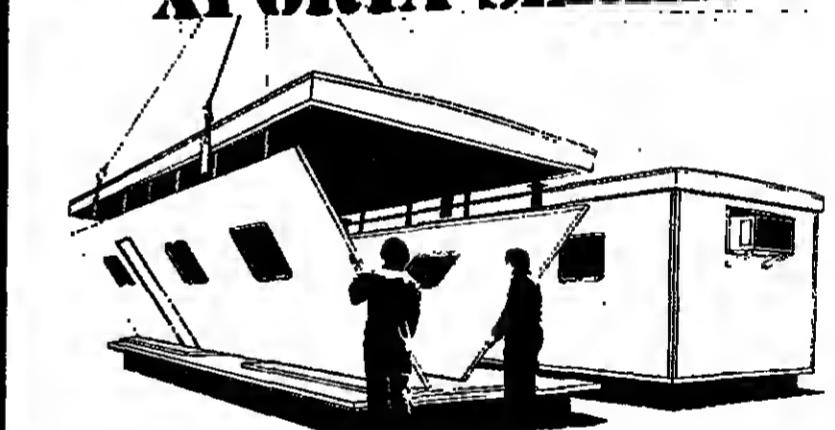
DUBAI, Feb. 5 (AP) — The green light was given Friday for a \$200 million oil coal project in Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates, and technical expertise is now being sought for the project.

An official told the Gulf News Agency that the Gulf Organization for Industrial Consultancy plans to recruit the services of specialized companies to carry out scientific studies on the project.

A feasibility study carried out by Kellogg Consultants Inc. showed the viability of the project, which is expected to produce 160,000 tons of oil coal annually from precipitate in Al-Rois refinery of the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC).

He said a meeting of representatives of aluminum companies in the region will be called shortly to discuss logistics of oil coal supplies to Gulf smelters.

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# French takeover bill gets MPs' nod

PARIS, Feb. 5 (R) — The French parliament Friday approved government nationalization plans, but opposition deputies said they would again refer the proposals to a constitutional council.

The Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand is trying to widen state control of the economy as part of its plan to increase state spending and revive economic growth. The nationalization bill will take over five major industrial groups, two finance holding companies and 39 private banks.

The government's original proposals were last month rejected by the council, which vets legislation to see that it conforms to the constitution, after complaints by the opposition.

The government then improved compensation it had offered existing shareholders and added three banks to the list to meet some of the council's objections. It rushed the second version through parliament, where the Socialists have an overwhelming majority, and now hopes this will become law this month.

However, Francois d'Aubert of the Union of French Democrats said Friday that the opposition still objected to the compensation terms, the list of banks involved and powers that chairman of the nationalized firms would have over their foreign subsidiaries.

## U.S. urged to help IDA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (AFP) — World Bank President Aldeo W. Clauseo appealed to the United States here Thursday to live up to its international agreements to aid the world's poorest nations.

Clauseo said that as a result of a reduction in U.S. contributions to the International Development Association (IDA), a World Bank subsidiary which lends money to poor countries, IDA had been forced to cut back its planned loans this year from \$4,100 million to \$2,600 million.

He said the cutbacks would mostly hit the poor nations in Southeast Asia and south of the Sahara in Africa. "IDA remains the world's most important single source of concessional assistance for the poorest of the poor developing countries," Clauseo said, calling on the United States "to live up to the international agreements it has made with respect to IDA."

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tenders No.	Tender Price (SR)	Closing Date
Eastern Province Municipal and Rural Affairs Department	Building a 20-shop market	286/31/11	2,000	20-2-82
National Guard (Western Province)	Fencing of the car parks and training field of the third battalion in Jeddah	13/1402	250	7-2-82
" "	Asphalting of the training field at Taif's security division	14/402	200	8-2-82

## PORTS AUTHORITY

### JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 10TH RABI THANI 1402/4TH FEBRUARY 1982

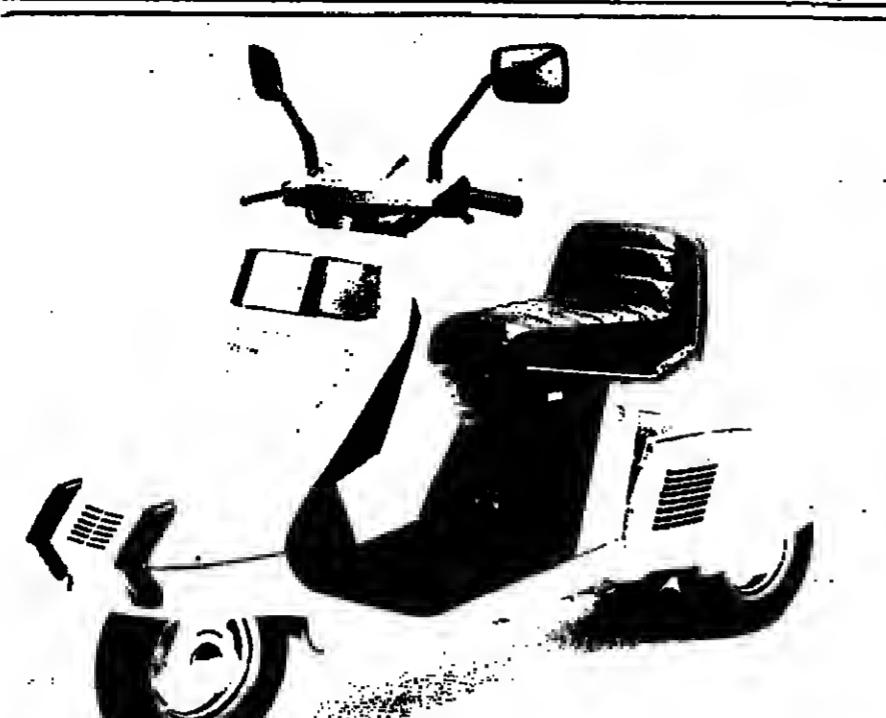
#### 1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cergo	Arrival
2.	Musashi Maru	Alireza S.C.S.A.	Vehicles	3.2.82
3.	Safine-e-Arab	8amadah O.C.E.	Rice/General Barley & Stl	28.1.82
4.	Orient Pine	O.C.E.	Barley	27.1.82
5.	Aspasia M	A.A.	Barley	29.1.82
7.	Yannis D	A.A.	Barley	30.1.82
8.	Kota Maleti	O.C.E.	Textile/Gen./Durra	1.2.82
9.	Bors II	O.C.E.	Stl/Gen./Contrs.	3.2.82
10.	Dongola	A.E.T.	Gen/Ld. Contrs/Cars	3.2.82
11.	Safine-e-Rehmat	S.C.S.A.	Durra	28.1.82
12.	Podgora	A.A.	Bagged Barley	1.2.82
13.	Golden Yanbo	El Hawi	Stl/Tim/Gen./Contrs.	2.2.82
14.	Baldereza Dawn	Kanoo	Rice/Flour/Oil	2.2.82
15.	Vronialew Lachowicz	Attar	Gen./Contra/Cables	2.2.82
16.	Anemos	M.T.A.	Pipes	3.2.82
19.	Atantic	Alisabah S.C.S.A.	Containars	30.12.81
20.	Aegis Pride	M.L.E.S.A.	Bulk Cement	28.1.82
21.	Saudi Egte	Ori	Bagged Barley	27.1.82
22.	Maldiv Neighbour	MESA	Cement/Glucose/Gen.	1.2.82
23.	Saudi Pride		Mize/Sorghum/Gen./Rice	1.2.82
24.	Al Bandari	Alpha	Contrs/Stl/Pipes/	1.2.82
26.	Maldiv Pioneer		Plaster	
27.	Aramadia	Star	Bag 8 Barley/Sorghum	3.2.82
28.	Rio Plaza	El Hawi	Tim/Gen./Stl/Mtys	31.1.82
29.	Balmoral Univeral	O.C.E.	Durra Gen.	2.2.82
30.	George Z	O.C.E.	Cont/Can Food/Pits/	31.1.82
2.	RECENT ARRIVALS :		Lime	2.2.82
	Al Bandari	Alpha	Chicken	29.2.82
	Bors II	O.C.E.	Bananae	
	Coffa eTradar	O.C.E.		
	Anangal Spirit	SSMSC		

## KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF

10.4.1402/4.2.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS:			
2.	Han Nara	OCE	Steel/Gen.
3.	Saudi Tradar	Om	General
9.	Al Selma	Orri	Loading Ureas
11.	Sharp Island	UEP	Gan/Conts
12.	Bahar Alsiam	SEA	Timber
13.	Dafnart	Saita	Steel
14.	Asia Rindo	Gosaihi	Steel Products
15.	Robin Hood	UEP	Rice/Gan/Fruits
16.	Meghna	Orri	Ganaral
17.	Fedora	Gosaihi	Bagged Barley
18.	Chios Merchant	Alsada	Bagged Barley
19.	Koai Maru	Gulf	Steel Bars
22.	Ayesha	Gosaihi	Bagged Barley



THREE-WHEEL SCOOTER : A major development in the motorcycle industry is reported from Japan. A company has now started producing an advanced 3-wheel motor scooter. Called a "threeter," it is described as a "completely new category of vehicle." Its styling and engineering are unlike anything seen before. It is claimed that the "threeter" combines the joys of two-wheel riding with the comfort of a car.

## Seeks import payment delay

## Soviet bank deposits slump

FRANKFURT, Feb. 5 (R) — The Soviet Union has been drawing heavily on its foreign currency deposits with West German manufacturers and wants to delay paying money it owes to German textile firms, banking and industry sources have said.

The sources said Thursday it was difficult to estimate Moscow's current position but at the end of September Soviet deposits at banks here had been run down to only 250 million marks (now worth \$106 million), less than a quarter of what they were at the end of 1980.

There was little evidence that the deposits had increased since the end of last year, especially in view of the debt problems of Poland, the sources said. The textile firms were informed at a trade fair in Moscow in mid-January that the Soviet Union was seeking a 180-day delay on payments for its fiber and textile imports. Normally it pays obligations within 25 days.

The Russians offered to pay penalty interest to the textile firms of one percent a month on the delayed commitments, working out to an annual rate of about 14 percent. But a spokesman for the Frankfurt-based industry association, Gesmattexit, described this as unacceptable since it would not cover the firms' added costs.

The banking sources said that despite Moscow's apparent shortage of hard cash, there was no evidence that it had asked for a payments delay on its debts to commercial banks. Negotiations were adjourned recently on the

Russians' request for an extra 300 million mark (\$128 million) credit to finance downpayments to West German manufacturers for equipment for the planned Siberian gas pipeline.

One banker familiar with Soviet financing practices believed that recent Soviet fund-raising, including sales of gold and refined oil products to the West, was to bridge a shortage of hard currency and help Poland meet its debt payments.

After Western banks refused to grant Poland new credits, the Polish authorities told the banks last month they would come up with the necessary funds by Feb. 15 to complete interest payments due last year. This will allow the signing of an agreement deferring repayment of debt due in 1981. Banking sources here said Thursday that Poland has been making interest payments regularly and the total outstanding now amounted to only \$200 million.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Friday he is developing a comprehensive policy to deal with all issues of international commodity trading.

"I'm working on a national trade policy, a national agriculture trade policy, and it's something more important than just talking about an embargo," Block told the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee on foreign agriculture policy.

"It's not something new. I've been thinking about it all year," he said. "I've talked to some other cabinet members. I have no timetable." Block declined to be specific about the policy or about the officials he has consulted.

His statements came during subcommittee questions concerning the impact on farmers of trade sanctions against the Soviet Union because of the Polish crisis.

Noting the administration's repeated opposition to a selective grain embargo such as the one against the Soviet Union in 1980,

## Britain to cut price of oil by \$1.50

LONDON, Feb. 5 (R) — Britain is to cut its North Sea oil prices by \$1.50 a barrel, in the next few days, industry sources said Friday.

Market analysts said the move is bound to add to strong pressures on members of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to cut at least some of their prices in the lingering world oil glut.

The industry sources said the state's British National Oil Corporation (BNOOC), which sets Britain's official price, had proposed to companies operating in the North Sea that rates on all grades come down by \$1.50.

Prices are currently aligned on a rate of \$36.50 for crude from the big Forties field of British Petroleum (BP). The cut, if the companies accept the BNOOC proposal, would be effective "in a matter of days," one well-informed source said. Market analysts said companies probably would agree.

## Experts to debate global oil scene

ABU DHABI, Feb. 5 (AP) — An exclusive club of oilmen, bankers and economists will meet here Tuesday to discuss developments in international oil scene.

The Gulf news agency said the meeting of so-called international Jawad Hashem, chairman of the Arab Monetary Fund. The meeting will be attended by leading personalities, including Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani and his Kuwaiti counterpart Ali Khalifa.

The committee is an offshoot of "the group of thirty," a private body drawn up from the world's leading economists. No reason was given for calling Tuesday's meeting, which comes however, after a recent strategy conference by the oil ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states.

The GCC oil ministers were reported to have taken a number of decisions, among them launching negotiations with industrialized nations on preferential transfer of technology and a unified stance at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), but official confirmation is still lacking.

Block said even an across-the-board trade ban would affect agriculture more severely than other industries. And he said a total embargo, which president Reagan says remains an option should the Polish situation worsen, would almost surely be unsuccessful since the bulk of U.S. trade with the Soviets involves agricultural commodities.

Block said an embargo right now would deny the Kremlin no more than 5 million metric tons of grain, an amount that could easily be replaced by other nations, meaning the Soviets would suffer little if any.

But he said an embargo would require substantial increases in government price support programs for U.S. farmers because of the depressing effect it would have on prices. Even the current talk about an embargo has already had a negative impact on the commodity markets, Block said, and has probably prompted the Russians to buy less U.S. grain than they otherwise would. But the secretary declined to rule out the possibility that Reagan would impose a total sales ban.

## BRIEFS

BONN, (AFP) — The West German government Friday denied that the law of the sea and the international deep sea mining rights agreement announced here Thursday was based on the "failure" last year of the United Nations law of the sea conference. A spokesman for the economy ministry here said "there is no failure, the agreement is merely a preliminary text while awaiting further negotiations" on the law of the sea.

PEKING (AP) — The Chinese government has come out in favor of modernizing existing enterprises, rather than building new plants. The People's Daily has reported. It said local and provincial authorities were being called on "to carry out phase by phase technical conversion of existing enterprises."

BONN (AP) — The alien affairs expert of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party called for restrictions to

bar more Turks from coming to work in Hong Kong (APF) — Hong Kong business leaders Friday called for retaliation against France for "illegal and discriminatory" action against exporters in the British colony. Earlier this week France banned further imports of radios from Hong Kong retroactive to Jan. 13, on the grounds that the import quota had been exceeded.

NEW DELHI (AP) — India has liberalized its thinking about letting foreign companies set up shop here, but there still is much that could be done to encourage foreign investment, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said here. "There has been a distinct improvement in the attitude of this government toward private investment and toward the private sector in general. I think the climate is distinctly more favorable than it was" in the past, Freeman told reporters.

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6429932, Jeddah.

## Trade deficit hits \$27b U.S. jobless rate declines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, (R) — The U.S. unemployment rate fell to 5.5 percent in January, its first drop since last July, the government reported Friday.

But analysts said the unexpected fall from the revised December unemployment level of 5.8 percent could reflect a statistical quirk rather than new strength in the economy.

The number of unemployed fell to 9.3 million from 9.6 million in December, the Labor Department said. The entire fall was accounted for by workers who stopped looking for jobs and, therefore, did not count officially as unemployed.

The number of Americans with jobs was unchanged from the December level of 99.6 million workers, the department said.

The department last month reported that the unemployment level was 5.9 percent in December, but on Friday that figure was revised to 5.8 percent on the basis of updated information. Unemployment had risen steadily since July when the United States entered its second recession in two years. From July to December the number of Americans without jobs climbed by about 1.8 million and the unemployment rate rose by more than 1.5 percentage points.

Most economists expected the rise to continue in January, perhaps climbing above nine percent to its highest level since World War II.

A number of analysts have predicted a job-

U.N. bid to aid 3rd World irks West

GENEVA, Feb. 5 (R) — Western delegates have expressed strong reservations about a United Nations effort to help Third World countries process more of their raw materials in order to increase their export earnings.

They told a subcommittee of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Develop-

Despite feeling ill

## Lendl cruises past Connors

TORONTO, Canada, Feb. 5 (AP) — Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl defeated Jimmy Connors for the first time ever, sweeping the American 6-4, 6-3 despite feeling ill during most of the match Thursday night in the \$35,000 Molson Tennis Challenge.

In another match, Roscoe Tanner dumped Italian Ardiano Panatta 6-2, 7-5. With the win, Lendl, 21, assured himself of a place in the semifinal round, which commences Saturday with Australian Peter McNamara — both of whom lead Group 'A' round-robin with 2-0 records. Connors, now 0-2, was eliminated. The top two qualifiers from each group advance to the semifinals. Tanner now has a record of 1-1 in Group 'B', while Panatta, 0-3, was eliminated from further competition.

After the match, tournament director Andrzej Kepinski said Lendl, third-ranked internationally, had talked to him at the beginning of the second set about not continuing because he wasn't feeling well.

Kepinski said Lendl decided to keep play-

**Turnbull,  
Jaeger  
have it easy**

DETROIT, Feb. 5 (AP) — Top seeded Andrea Jaeger and No. 3 seed Wendy Turnbull easily advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Avon Tennis Championships with solid victories Thursday.

Jaeger, a 16-year-old schoolgirl, defeated Wendy White 6-2, 6-4. Turnbull, an Australian bidding for her first tennis championship in three years, easily turned back Peanut Louis 6-1, 6-3. Dianne Fromholz, also from Australia, defeated Ann Kiyomura 6-0, 1-6, 7-5, and Anne Smith defeated Claudia Kohde of West Germany 6-3, 7-5, in other matches Thursday.

White and Jaeger got into a baseline duel in the first set, but Jaeger took the lead in the third game by breaking her opponent's serve. White cut down her mistakes in the second set, but still was no match for the patient Jaeger.

Turnbull simply overpowered 21-year-old Louis with an arsenal of strong baseline shots, speed and concentration. "I have a new attitude," said Turnbull, who has won a tournament since 1979 when she earned Avon titles at Detroit and Philadelphia. "I'm fresher than in previous years. I joined the tour later this year. I didn't come out until the third stop."

The only match which went the full distance saw the Australian Fromholz stave off Ann Kiyomura's determined bid. Kiyomura took the second set to draw level but lost the extended battle in the decider.

**Mayer rallies to oust Smid**

DENVER, Feb. 5 (AP) — Fourth-seeded Sandy Mayer, one of the two seeds remaining in the \$250,000 United Bank Tennis Classic, played his serve and volley game for a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, victory Thursday night over Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

The victory enabled Mayer to advance to Friday's quarterfinals against Fritz Buehning. The only seed to fall Thursday was eighteenth-seeded Mel Pruell, who was upset in straight sets by clay-court specialist Andres Gomes of Ecuador.

It took two hours and 23 minutes for Mayer to stave off the persistent Smid in the second-round match. By doing so, he avoided the fate of the six other seeded players eliminated from the tournament.

As seeded-players, fell one by one, unseeded survivor Kim Warwick said the biggest surprise he's had was the sangfroid displayed by his opponent — the perennially fiery Ilie Nastase.

"That's the first time he hasn't said anything on court," said Australia's Kim Warwick. "He usually says a lot of things. But this was just like a normal match. Warwick struggled in the first set, but managed to take control in the second and the decider to force a meeting with fifth-seeded Wojciek Fibak.

**Garza knocks out Mendoza**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (AP) — Jaime Garza of Los Angeles remained unbeaten Thursday night, knocking out Carlos Mendoza of Mexico City at 1:07 of the 10th round in their scheduled 10-round superbantamweight bout at the Olympic Auditorium.

Garza, ranked as the fourth-leading super-bantamweight contender by the World Boxing Council, raised his record to 34-0 with 32 knockouts. Mendoza, rated as the No. 6 contender by the WBC, fell to 65-11-2.

Mendoza, 31, was ahead on the cards of judges Richard Steele and Lou Filippo and the fighters were even on the card of referee Dick Young entering the 10th round. But Garza, 22, took command early in the 10th round.

Mendoza went down under a combination of punches after about 30 seconds of the final round. He got up, but Young stopped the bout because Garza was battering his opponent and Young felt that Mendoza was unable to defend himself.

**Kuhn jailed for game fixing**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP) — Former Boston college basketball player Rick Kuhn was sentenced Friday to 10 years in prison for his part in a conspiracy to fix games in the team's 1978-79 season.

The defendant, 26, showed no emotion as U.S. District Judge Henry Brannwell sentenced him on his Nov. 12 conviction of conspiracy to commit racketeering, conspiracy, commit sports bribery and violating of the travel act. Kuhn could have received a maximum of 20 years on the racketeering conspiracy count.

The judge declined to consider a request from defense lawyer Gary Zimmerman for an

ing, but was complaining of flu-like symptoms after the match. Kepinski said he had not talked to doctors so it wasn't known if Lendl, who didn't attend the news conference afterwards, was sick enough to miss a meaningless match Friday night with McNamara.

Meanwhile, Connors stormed out of Maple Leaf Gardens immediately after the match, and it also is unknown whether he'll be around to play Eliot Teitelbaum in another Friday match of little consequence. Kepinski said, "There will be severe repercussions if he (Connors) doesn't show."

The first set lasted more than an hour. Both Connors and Lendl failed to break service in the fifth and sixth games respectively, after holding triple-break point. Lendl finally broke through in the eighth game to take a 5-3 lead. He broke Connors' serve for 5-3 with the help of a stinging forehand winner down the line. Lendl then held serve to take the match.

Meanwhile, Wimbleden and U.S. Open champion John McEnroe advanced to a semi-final berth with a hard-fought, straight-set victory Thursday night over fellow-American Vitus Gerulaitis.

McEnroe beat Gerulaitis in a tiebreaker, 7-6, to win the first set, and then captured the second, 7-5. The loss left Gerulaitis with a 2-1 record and still in contention for advancement to the semi-finals. McEnroe has a 2-0 record.

Tanner's victory over Panatta kept him in the running with an outside chance. But he faces the difficult task of overpowering John McEnroe in the last encounter of the group, to put him in contention.

The early part of the second set was charac-

terized by sloppy play from both players. After exchanging service breaks in the fifth and sixth games, Lendl began serving strongly to take the seventh game and a 4-3 lead. He broke Connors' serve for 5-3 with the help of a stinging forehand winner down the line. Lendl then held serve to take the match.

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Ivan Lendl... maiden victory over Connors

## IOC mooting plan to avert boycott of Olympic Games

PASADENA, California, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), goes to the United Nations next week to seek a worldwide agreement to protect the Olympic Games against governmental boycotts.

He announced his plan Thursday to the IOC executive board, which has been inspecting preparations for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Samaranch plans exploratory talks with Perez de Cuellar, the new U.N. secretary-general. Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, told a news conference: "We would like if possible to see a convention passed by the United Nations, under which governments would pledge to support their athletes and send them to the Games, and would recognize the IOC as an international organization."

Berlioux said Samaranch has had informal talks with some heads of state about the idea but has not yet made a formal approach to any government. She added: "If such a convention is passed, it will take a long time. We cannot hope to accomplish it in a week or two. One country would have to propose the plan in the United Nations, and of course the other member countries would have to vote it through."

A prime mover in the plan is Richard Pound, 40-year-old Montreal lawyer who is one of the two Canadian members of the IOC. He was recently named chairman of a new IOC commission for the protection of the Olympic movement. Berlioux said this commission is likely to hold its first meeting in Rome next May.

The IOC has always called itself an international body and has aimed to place the Games above the level of politics and governments. But it has never had any legal

villages, plus one for the rowers at Lake Casitas, and that's that."

Two main villages are planned for the first time in Olympic history. About 5,000 athletes will live on the campus at the University of Southern California, and 4,500 at UCLA. Rowing and canoeing are to be staged on Lake Casitas, 45 miles (72 km) north of the city, and so rowing competitors will have their own small village there.

The federations of fencing, volleyball and yachting all wanted another village at Long Beach, where their sports are to be staged. They were worried about the distances their athletes will have to travel from the universities where eight lanes are used in competition.

Uberroth said no athlete is likely to take more than one hour to reach his competition site. The IOC executive board, along with the 21 International Federations which control the sport in the Summer Games, have been touring the sites and assessing facilities.

Both Uberroth and Thomas Keller, Swiss president of the general assembly of sports federation, said the federations were generally satisfied with what they saw.

Uberroth said the visiting sports chiefs had expressed no fears about security here. He added: "The Games, the sports are our number one priority, but we are giving second priority to security, to be sure that it will be safe for the athletes and spectators at the Games. We have an excellent police department in Los Angeles."

Berlioux also said there was also a dispute over who should pay the expenses of the 1,300 referees and judges needed here. In the past this has been shared by the IOC and

the host city but Los Angeles feels all the costs should come out of the IOC share of the Games' television revenue. Berlioux said the IOC's usual contribution, 10 percent of its Games revenue, would be about \$4 million. This would barely cover air fares, leaving housing and living costs to be settled, she added.

Berlioux also said the IOC had accepted

federation requests to grant Olympic diplomas to the first eight in each event, rather than the first six. This will reward all finalists in such events as swimming and athletics where eight lanes are used in competition.

Meanwhile, the International Football Federation (FIFA) denied that they agreed to settle for only three stadium being available for football matches at the Summer Games.

FIFA vice-president Artemio Franchi said Thursday that Peter Uberroth had been wrong to give the impression that FIFA was prepared to do without the fourth stadium. Franchi added that as soon as he returned to Europe he was going to write to IOC reminding them that FIFA wanted four suitable stadiums, even if it was some distance away from Los Angeles.

The IOC also provisionally withdrew sailing from the program for the 1984 Olympics, because of the dispute over which model of board should be used by the competitor. The International Sailing Organization has chosen one type of sailboards, while a manufacturer of another type has launched a law suit on the basis that it has the right to supply for all competitions in United States.

Juan Antonio Samaranch

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Samaranch failed on a much smaller issue Thursday after talks with the Olympic Sports Federations. He asked Los Angeles to provide an extra village for the 1984 Games but was turned down. Peter Uberroth, president of the Los Angeles organizing committee, said at another news conference: "We are having two main Olympic

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Both Uberroth and Thomas Keller, Swiss president of the general assembly of sports federation, said the federations were generally satisfied with what they saw.

Uberroth said the visiting sports chiefs had expressed no fears about security here. He added: "The Games, the sports are our number one priority, but we are giving second priority to security, to be sure that it will be safe for the athletes and spectators at the Games. We have an excellent police department in Los Angeles."

Berlioux also said there was also a dispute over who should pay the expenses of the 1,300 referees and judges needed here. In the past this has been shared by the IOC and

the host city but Los Angeles feels all the costs should come out of the IOC share of the Games' television revenue. Berlioux said the IOC's usual contribution, 10 percent of its Games revenue, would be about \$4 million. This would barely cover air fares, leaving housing and living costs to be settled, she added.

Berlioux also said the IOC had accepted

federation requests to grant Olympic diplomas to the first eight in each event, rather than the first six. This will reward all finalists in such events as swimming and athletics where eight lanes are used in competition.

Meanwhile, the International Football Federation (FIFA) denied that they agreed to settle for only three stadium being available for football matches at the Summer Games.

FIFA vice-president Artemio Franchi said Thursday that Peter Uberroth had been wrong to give the impression that FIFA was prepared to do without the fourth stadium. Franchi added that as soon as he returned to Europe he was going to write to IOC reminding them that FIFA wanted four suitable stadiums, even if it was some distance away from Los Angeles.

The IOC also provisionally withdrew sailing from the program for the 1984 Olympics, because of the dispute over which model of board should be used by the competitor. The International Sailing Organization has chosen one type of sailboards, while a manufacturer of another type has launched a law suit on the basis that it has the right to supply for all competitions in United States.

Juan Antonio Samaranch

standing as such, and whenever governments have interfered with the Games and pulled their athletes out of competition, the IOC has been powerless.

Samaranch failed on a much smaller issue Thursday after talks with the Olympic Sports Federations. He asked Los Angeles to provide an extra village for the 1984 Games but was turned down. Peter Uberroth, president of the Los Angeles organizing committee, said at another news conference: "We are having two main Olympic

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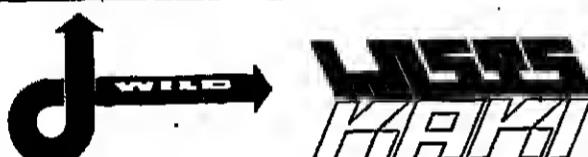
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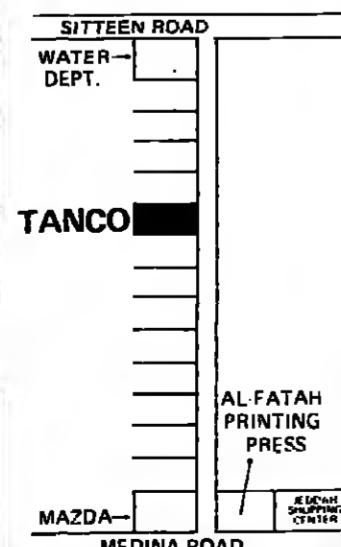
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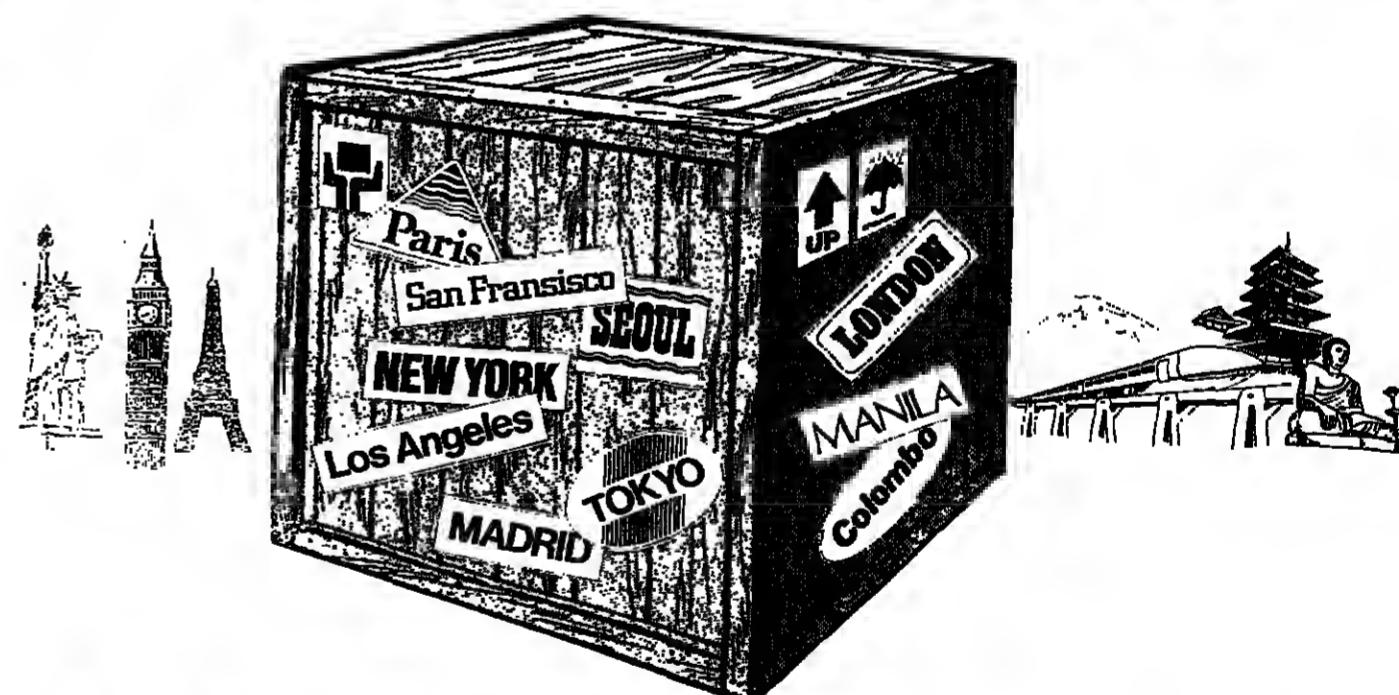
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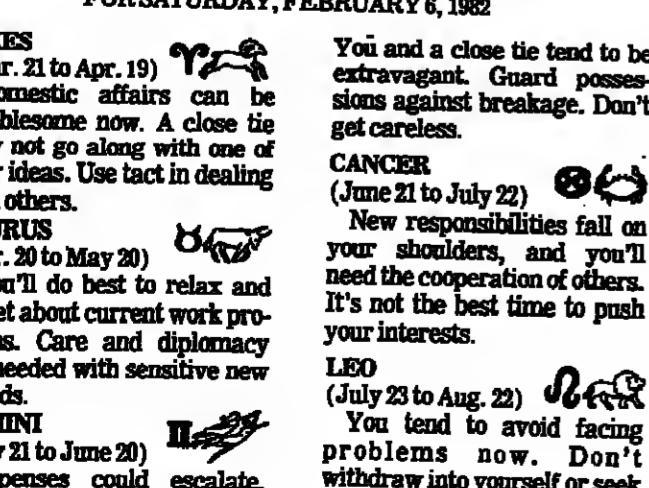
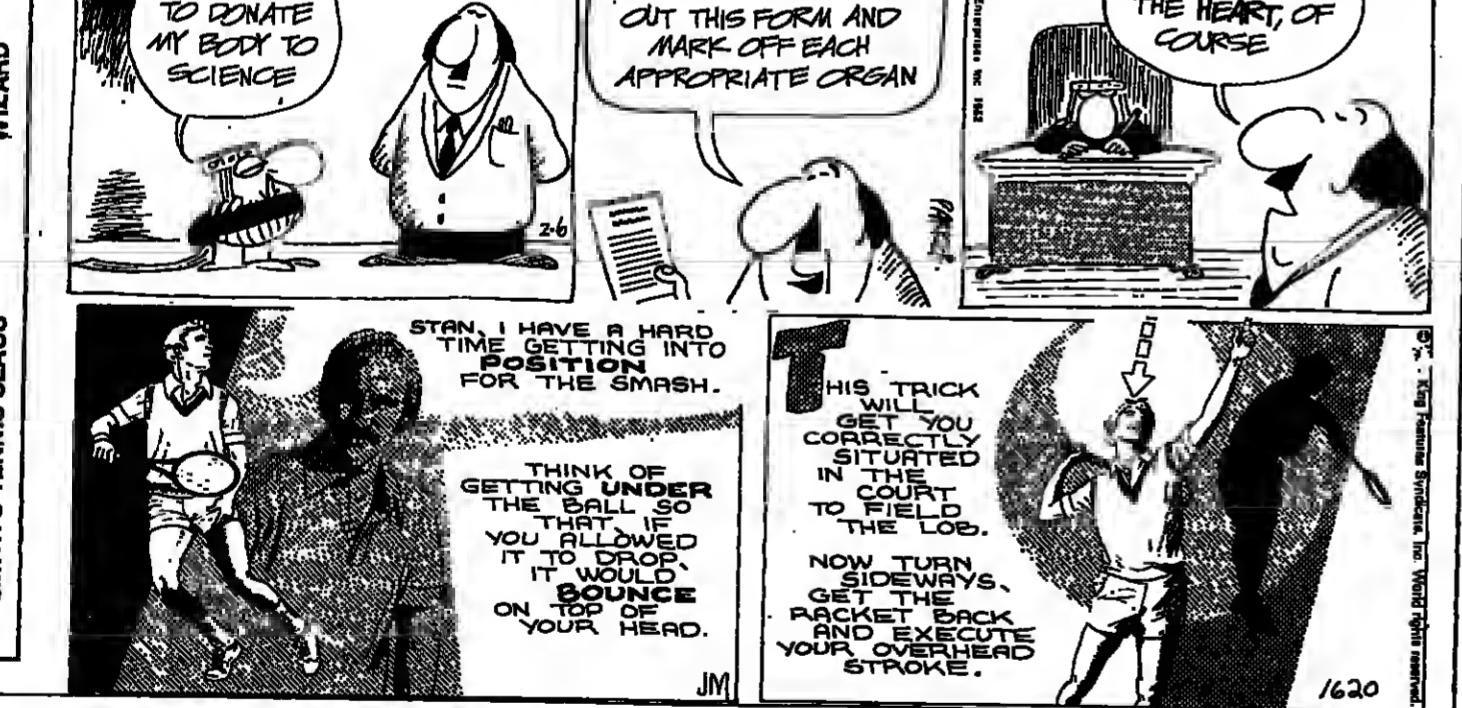
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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1982



**aries**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You and a close tie tend to be extravagant. Guard possessions against breakage. Don't get careless.

**cancer**  
(June 21 to July 22)

New responsibilities fall on your shoulders, and you'll need the cooperation of others. It's not the best time to push your interests.

**leo**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You tend to avoid facing problems now. Don't withdraw into yourself or seek

**taurus**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll do best to relax and forget about current work problems. Care and diplomacy are needed with sensitive new friends.

**gemini**  
(May 21 to June 20)

Expenses could escalate.

**libra**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A lack of confidence could cause you to push yourself forward ill-advisedly. Career matters should take a back seat now.

**scorpio**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

At times you can be a stickler for duty. Be a little more tolerant of the shortcomings of others. Don't let resentment take hold.

**sagittarius**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Distractions may interfere with duties you've assigned to yourself. Accomplish what you can and try not to grumble too much.

**pisces**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A close friend's coldness or inhibited ways may concern you. Try not to let this spoil your times together. Also watch credit.

**virgo**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Social life is active, but you could let worry inhibit you somewhat. Accent care with the budget and don't spend beyond your means.

**capricorn**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You're liable to overreact if some trouble comes up between you and a friend. A career concern also preoccupies you.

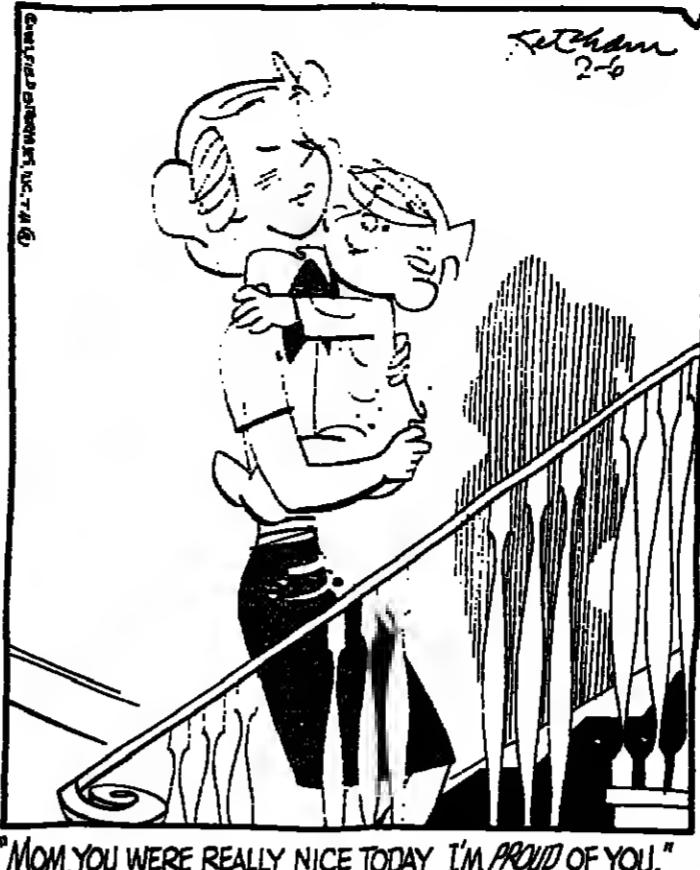
**aquarius**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Distractions may interfere with duties you've assigned to yourself. Accomplish what you can and try not to grumble too much.

**gemini**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A close friend's coldness or inhibited ways may concern you. Try not to let this spoil your times together. Also watch credit.

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## arab news Calendar

### TV Programs

#### SAUDI ARABIA

- 9:30 Arabic Series
- 10:15 Children's Song
- 10:20 The Developing Minds
- 10:30 Arabic Series
- 12:30 Foreign Series
- 1:40 Children's series
- 1:40 Close Down (Evening Period)
- 2:00 Quran
- 2:15 Children's series
- 6:15 Local Arabic News
- 6:30 The Quran School
- 7:10 It Is A Small World Play
- 7:45 English News
- 8:00 Arabic News
- Program Preview
- Daily Arabic Series
- Song
- Arabic Weekly Series
- 11:00 Arabic Film
- 11:30 News and Programs Preview
- 12:00 Quran
- 12:30 Arabic Film Series
- 1:45 Children's Series
- 4:45 Photos and Squares
- 5:15 Arabic News
- 6:10 Arabic Series
- 9:00 Documentary
- 10:00 World News
- 11:00 Arabic Film
- 11:30 News and Programs Preview
- 12:00 Quran
- 12:30 Arabic Film Series
- 1:45 Children's Series
- 4:45 Photos and Squares
- 5:15 Arabic News
- 6:10 Arabic Series
- 9:00 International Zone
- 9:30 Film

#### DUBAI Channel 10

- 7:00 Quran
- 7:15 Religious Talk
- 7:30 Cartoons
- 8:00 Ninja Barnes Golden Eagle
- 8:15 Children's Series
- 9:00 Photos and Squares
- 9:45 Arabic News
- 10:30 Arabic Film
- 12:00 News
- 12:30 Quran
- 1:45 Religious Program
- 2:00 Arabic Film Series
- 2:30 Arabic News
- 3:30 Arabic Local News
- 4:30 Arabic News
- 5:30 Arabic News
- 6:30 Arabic News
- 7:30 Arabic News
- 8:30 Arabic News
- 9:30 Arabic News
- 10:30 Arabic Film
- 12:00 News
- 12:30 Quran

#### KUWAIT Channel 2

- 7:00 Quran
- 7:30 Cartoons
- 8:00 Quran and Jenny
- 8:45 News
- 9:15 The Man Change
- 9:30 International Zone
- 9:30 Film
- 10:00 Quran
- 10:30 Quran
- 11:00 Quran
- 11:30 Quran
- 12:00 Quran
- 1:45 Religious Program
- 2:00 Cartoons
- 2:30 Quran
- 3:00 News
- 3:30 Quran
- 4:00 Sierra
- 4:30 Daily Arabic Series
- 5:00 Arabic News
- 5:15 Arabic News
- 5:30 Arabic News
- 6:15 Arabic News
- 7:00 Quran

#### DUBAI Channel 33

- 6:00 Quran
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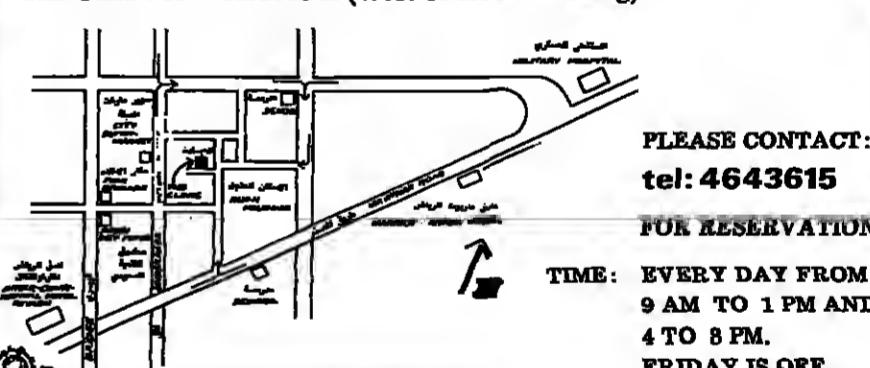
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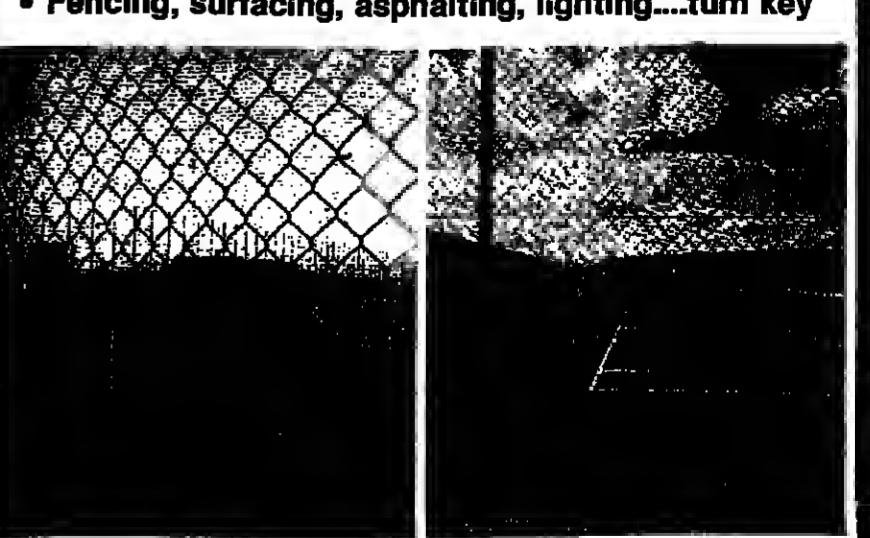
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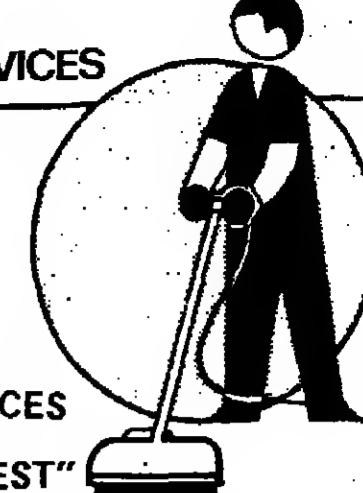


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## International

*At Madrid meeting*

# West to denounce Poland crackdown

**PARIS.** Feb. 5 (Agencies) — The foreign ministers of 18 Western nations will denounce continued martial law in Poland when the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) reopens Tuesday in Madrid, stirring a spurt of interest in the dragging on East-West relations.

Having failed to put Poland on the agenda, owing to bitter opposition from the Soviet Bloc, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) ministers, supported by the neutrals, will table a motion at the conference denouncing the suppression of human rights in Poland.

Ironically, under CSCE procedure, Poland will chair the opening session. The conference was adjourned on Dec. 18 after 14 inconclusive months of talks.

After "Polish week" and a plenary session to be held Friday, Feb. 12, there is still total uncertainty over the agenda for the CSCE.

The Soviet Union, held responsible by the West for the Polish situation, will be on the defensive from the start. Supported by other Warsaw Pact countries, the Soviets will reassert their contention that the West is interfering inadmissibly in Polish internal affairs. The United States, fearing that events in Poland make normal discussion in Madrid impossible, favor an immediate adjournment, possibly until the autumn.

But other Western countries consider that the draft document, tabled in December by neutral and nonaligned countries, contains enough positive elements for discussion, and could end in agreement. The main stumbling

blocks in the CSCE talks have been all along the human rights issue and conditions for convening a conference on disarmament in Europe.

Faced with an adamant West, the Soviet Union had accepted the principle of talks on measures of trust "from the Atlantic to the Urals," preliminary to disarmament discussions — but wanted the inclusion of "neighboring sea and air spaces."

France was willing to accept prior notification of sea and air maneuvers, provided these had a direct link with Europe. On human rights, the big issue in the West, the Kremlin refuses above all to accept the monitoring by individuals of the implementation of the Helsinki Accords — Soviets have been jailed for attempting — as well as religious contacts and free press access to sources of information.

Meanwhile, the Soviet daily *Pravda* suggested that the Friday that the Polish Communist Party had entered a critical phase and said it must act decisively to maintain the "stability" that martial law had brought to Poland. It said the declaration of martial law had re-established order in the Polish streets and created the conditions for a normal working life.

"But this step, as is noted by the local press, solves only the first problem," *Pravda* said. The second, more complicated task was to strengthen the foundations of the state, which had been eroded by months of counter-revolutionary activity, *Pravda* said. "The successful resolution of these vital problems depends — and this is quite clear — on the Communist Party."

## Reagan records interviews

### Truman named among White House tapers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP) — Now it turns out even former U.S. President Harry Truman may have recorded some of his oval office conversations. That lengthens the known list of presidential tapers to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and, of course, Richard M. Nixon.

Aides to Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter said conversations weren't taped during their presidential tenure. Spokesman David R. Gergen said current President Ronald Reagan is recording only his interviews with reporters and not his private conversations.

Although the fact that Kennedy taped some of his conversations was well known, *The Washington Post* Thursday told of the logs that showed which conversations Kennedy taped. That list added to an already imposing body of knowledge that Nixon wasn't alone in hugging his office, although he surpassed the others in scope and volume.

Dr. Benedict Zohrist, director of the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri, said there are 10 tapes that "we think were made in the Oval Office" during Truman's time but not necessarily with Truman's consent. "They are really unintelligible," he said. "You can hear somebody walking across the floor, hear a word here or there. But you can't tell what was said at all."

The tapes were not among Truman's papers but were sent to Independence in the mid-70s by the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, New York. "Some of the old timers told us that as soon as he learned about this (the taping) he had the system pulled," said Zohrist. "We are not even certain it's Truman (on the tape)."

Not much remains, either, of Dwight Eisenhower's recorded Oval Office conversations. "We don't have any tapes. We have about 47 pages of transcripts taken off some kind of device, whether a dictabelt or tape recorder," said John Wickman, director of

the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kansas.

"Throughout the collection, there are scattered transcriptions of monitored telephone calls, which was the way it was done."

A man who worked in the Eisenhower White House said an Ampex tape recorder was in a cabinet in the office of Secretary Ann Whitman, a machine modified so it could record for three hours. Ike's reason, according to the source, was his mangled English. He was angry at being misquoted.

Among the transcripts is one of June 29, 1954, where Eisenhower chews out his Vice President Nixon for attacking Democrats over their handling of foreign affairs.

Twenty years and a few months later, Nixon was forced to resign as president by incriminating Watergate revelations from his own tapes.

Nixon always maintained he got the idea of taping conversations from Lyndon B.

Johnson. "President Johnson sent word to me that he had learned that as one of my first factors upon arriving at the White

House meetings and telephone conversations.

The Massachusetts Democrat said the Kennedy family wanted transcripts of the tapes published "as soon as possible."

"Knowing my brother as I did, I am confident that after transcripts of the recordings are prepared and released, Americans will continue to be proud of the presidency of John Kennedy," Senator Kennedy said.

The revelations by *The Washington Post*, whose investigations uncovered the Watergate scandal under former President Richard Nixon, raised unease elsewhere, particularly in light of the fact that it was secret tapes made by Nixon which led to his final downfall. Senator Russell Long (Democrat, Louisiana) said he did not remember what he had said during his talks with President Kennedy but added: "I consider it highly improper for anyone to record the conversation of a friend without informing the friend that a recording is being made."

Meanwhile, in Boston, former aides of the late President Kennedy expressed shock Thursday at the disclosure that he recorded more than 325 conversations held in his office at the White House. Among those who expressed dismay was David Powers, the president's appointments secretary.

Powers, now curator of the Kennedy Library in Boston, said: "I can't recall this ever having been done. If it had been done, I should have known about it. I was in the president's office every day."

## Israel ex-spy denies U.S. charges

**TEL AVIV,** Feb. 5 (AP) — Former Israeli intelligence chief Isser Harel Friday condemned a purported U.S. Central Intelligence Agency document on Israeli spy operations as "superficial and unprofessional," and said its publication greatly harmed both Israel and the United States.

In an interview with *Maariv* newspaper, Harel said he felt he was having "a nightmare" when he scanned U.S. newspapers that recently published excerpts from the secret document that fell into the hands of Iranian militants when they took over the U.S. embassy in Tehran in 1979.

The document outlines the structure and worldwide operations of the Mossad, the Israeli equivalent of the CIA, and reports of Israeli attempts to blackmail a U.S. employee in Israel and to listen in on embassy conversations.

Harel, a former head of Mossad, told *Maariv* that when the document was published, he expected the CIA to issue denials and to assert that the document was part of a Soviet disinformation effort. But when there were no strong denials, "I had to conclude it was authentic," he was quoted as saying.

Is this what we look like in their (the Americans') eyes," Harel was quoted as saying indignantly. Harel denied that Israel had covertly operated against the United States by electronically bugging the U.S. embassy here or tried to blackmail U.S. employees during his tenure as head of the Mossad between 1952 and 1963.

Harel said the distribution of the document was "shockingly irresponsible," and would make it more difficult for the CIA to get cooperation from foreign intelligence agencies.

"Who will want to cooperate with a country, if the next day the details will go rolling around in every U.S. consulate?" Harel was quoted as saying.

## Polish police report fresh crime wave

**WARSAW,** Feb. 5 (Agencies) — Polish police officials Friday reported a dramatic increase in crime since martial law was imposed last December, but warned that efforts would continue to stem a crime wave that reportedly began in the past year.

Police officials said crimes such as murder, rape and robberies had dropped by 60 percent since the imposition of martial law, and subsequent restrictions such as curfew, restricted movement and summary trials. "Despite the fall in the crime rates, we cannot feel absolutely safe," a police official warned in an interview with the morning daily *Zycie Warszawy*. "We reveal new murders, rapes and assaults every day."

"Maintaining the quite low rate of criminal offenses won't be easy," the official added. "We have to remember there is a so-called criminal margin which is ready to continue its trade against common sense and the growing risk of getting caught." The report was seen by some observers as adding fuel to the authorities claim tight controls are needed to reverse a general decline in discipline and morals since Poland's social upheaval began 18 months ago.

During last summer, officials said the general loosening of discipline that accompanied the rise of the now-suspected independent union Solidarity was paralleled by an alarming rise in common crimes.

Meanwhile, the hardline army daily *Zolnier Wolnosci* (Soldier of freedom) said a poll taken in mid-January by Polish radio and television provided the view that most Poles accept martial law and its restrictions. The paper said the poll showed that 51 percent of those asked said the martial law decree was justified. 29 percent said they were absolutely positive about it, and only 19 percent strongly disapproved.

The paper did not say who was queried, or how many persons were asked to take part in the poll. "It stems from the poll findings that there is a high degree of acceptance for the council of state decision which testifies to the understanding of the need for such a decision by a major segment of the public," the paper said.

### 2 Ugandans shot dead

**NAIROBI,** Feb. 5 (R) — A leading member of Uganda's opposition Democratic Party and a housing official were killed in a hail of automatic weapons fire in Kampala Thursday night, the party said Friday.

The party's acting secretary-general, Anthony Oyaya, named the victims as George Bamuturaki, its experts on land, mineral and water resources, and the general manager of Uganda's National Housing and Construction Corporation, Z. Okao. Oyaya, who was contacted by telephone from Nairobi, said several persons were wounded when gunmen opened fire on Bamuturaki and a group sitting outside a shop in Kampala's Kamoja district.

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